

150,000 LIVES NOW REPORTED LOST IN TOKIO

Groups Of One Hundred And
More Bodies Found In
Various Spots

EMBASSY USED AS BAKESHOP

American Survivors Tell Of Plundering And Murder Of Foreigners

Tokio—Deaths from the earthquake, fires and tidal waves in and around Tokyo were estimated Wednesday to number 150,000. Groups of 100 and more bodies have been found in various spots.

Dysentery is prevalent.

The government informed the American embassy that the relief personnel enroute would be welcomed.

American marines have landed, erecting a bakery and an automobile repair shop at the American embassy. The duty on building material imports has been removed.

Reactional earthquakes have fallen in number to twenty daily.

SCENE FROM "INFERNO"

Shanghai—The liner Empress of Australia which remained in the zone of the Japanese disaster for nine days before she took 200 foreign refugees to Kobe, was part of a scene in Yokohama harbor that might have illustrated a canto from Dante's "Inferno."

Passengers arriving in Shanghai on the Empress of Canada are describing the plight of the other liner.

A few hours after the first great earthquake, the Yokohama waterfront was a huge torch. Flaming oil and burning sampans were in the harbor, a Dantean sea of fire. The steamship, hovering perilously close to the wharves, her officers ashore rescuing foreigners, was surrounded by a narrowing circle of fire that seemed about to engulf her.

But the demon fates that overwhelmed Yokohama were kind to her and she was towed out of danger, to return to the region of ruin when the fires had burned out, saved by the coolness of the water.

PRIMITIVE DRAMA

Leroy Petty, formerly manager of a Shanghai hotel, and S. F. Murphy, Jr., representative for a San Francisco manufacturer of scientific instruments, detail a primitive drama that accompanied the cataclysm of the elements. They say the officers and crew of the Empress of Australia, armed with revolvers, shot several Japanese looters attacking defenses of foreigners. When the looting was over, the foreigners left ashore that they might protect themselves.

Petty and Murphy add to the statements already made that foreigners were subjected to cruelty in a city left for a time to the dead and to ghoul hunting them.

In describing their experiences, the two survivors said the Yokohama police, on duty continuously without water or food, finally became discouraged and deserted the city, leaving it at the mercy of a ruthless mob of crazed plunderers. All bodies of foreigners salvaged from the wreckage, recalled Petty and Murphy, had fingers hacked off and ears torn when ghoul had stolen jewelry. When the Japanese naval squadron arrived this city of the dead, the dying, and the homeless was in chaos.

POLICE SHOOT FOREIGNERS

"I saw one foreigner shot in the back by a Japanese policeman," said Petty, "when the foreigner stooped to pull a body from the ruins. There were numerous similar cases and some instances where whole parties of foreigners were fired on."

Petty was standing on the principal dock at the time of the first attack. He estimated 350 Japanese and fifty foreigners perished when the center of the dock collapsed. He happened to be on a small concrete section which escaped.

SHIPSTEAD BACKS LAFOLLETTE, FORD

Chicago—The northwest is not interested in present day statesmen either of the Republican or Democratic variety, declared Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota in an interview here Tuesday. The same was true of other statesmen.

"Very little interest is being displayed up our way," Senator Shipstead said. "In old party presidential politics, for the reason that the Lincoln Republicans and the Jefferson Democrats have quit their parties as at present conducted."

"Fundamentally our people in Minnesota stand for the same things Lincoln and Jefferson stood for, but you could not find one of their principles in either of the old parties today if you searched with a microscope. As a result the good people of Minnesota have joined in what we term the Farmer-Labor party and will carry it into other states. At the present time I should say that Henry Ford and Senator LaFollette are the two most popular presidential candidates up our way. Senator Johnson of California also has a large following."

Settlement Of Ruhr Row Revives Hopes Of Loan To Germany

Police Think Confession Of Slaying False

By Associated Press
Chicago—Additional evidence was sought today by state attorneys Wednesday to corroborate the confession police station John Hale, now held in jail, made to them that he killed Howard B. Rhodes on a lonely road near Evanston three years ago.

Police have been inclined to the opinion that Hale's confession of the murder was an attempt to deliberately put his head in the noose rather than return to jail, penitentiary, from which he escaped several months ago while serving a sentence for burglary. Doctors had given him but a few months more to live, Hale said.

Only 25 years old, Hale told reporters he began his criminal career when quite young and has served five years in jails. His crimes, he said, numbered over a thousand and his loot amounted to \$50,000. He said his most profitable holdup was one at Argo, where he took \$4,200 single handed.

Abandonment Of Passive Resistance Attributed To Confidential Mediation Of Great Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923, by the Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Almost overnight has the spirit of hope and encouragement with reference to the European outlook come over official Washington.

The news that Germany is about to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr is accepted as due in large part to the influence of Great Britain. Being unable herself to force a recession of the French viewpoint by public exchanges of notes, Britain is believed to have persuaded the Germans to retreat. This maneuver would tend to remove the chief obstacle set up by the French against negotiating a Ruhr settlement and mutual concessions.

The break in the Ruhr situation is not due to any sudden realization by Germany that passive resistance was a wrong policy, but to a knowledge that France was determined to go through to the bitter end and that the support of Britain was of little value unless the British were ready to take drastic steps, something to which powerful influences inside the British empire were vigorously opposed.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE TO END
For many weeks the American government has been aware that beneath the surface, negotiations were proceeding between the industrialists of all European powers with a view to effecting a settlement. The rumors that the industrialists have reached an agreement come significantly at the same time that word goes forth from Berlin of the prospective end of passive resistance.

There have been well defined reports from Paris for some time that if the German industrialists would agree to permit the acquisition by French interests of 25 per cent of some of the larger mines and manufacturing concerns of Germany, the quarrel about the Ruhr could easily be ended. Twenty six per cent carried with it a quarter of the power over the majority under Prussian law, which in some respects makes the minority holders of stock as powerful as the majority. News is expected at any moment that on some such basis have the industrialists of France gained a victory, and of course, behind them is the Poincare government.

The gradual decline in the mark and the anxiety that it has checked, the situation in Germany would drift into the hands of the monarchists and bring about economic chaos with no particular advantage to anybody, has brought the present German ministry to its senses and will no doubt have a sobering influence on the French.

GREAT BRITAIN MEDIATES
The belief here is that Great Britain has assumed the role of confidential mediator and that she will be in a position to regain the trust of France and preserve the entente by the negotiations now in process. Naturally the American government is taking no active part in what is going on but is interested and well informed onlooker. The prospect is that if the French and Germans can come to an agreement about the Ruhr and reparations, the international bankers of all countries, including American, will take an interest in once more floating a judicial security loan. The bankers' committee which met at the suggestion of the reparations commission in Paris a year and a half ago might be asked to sit again and give an expert appraisal of German assets for the benefit of the commission.

The whole situation for the moment looks favorable to a European settlement.

AUTUMN WILL BE WELCOMED HERE TONIGHT

Appleton Will Turn Out En- Masse To Proclaim Arrival Of Fall Season

It will be as if a queen were entering Appleton's gates in state when the city turns out tonight to usher autumn within its city's portals. Brilliance of display, the strains of a band, the hum of motor cars and the treading and murmuring of throngs will convert the usually quiet evening on College-ave into a night of festivity.

Finishing touches have been placed on the Fall Style opening by the merchants, and the automobile dealers did likewise at a meeting Tuesday night. The first peep at fall styles will be given when the lights are turned on simultaneously at 7:15. Style week thus begun will continue through Saturday evening, giving the public plenty of opportunity to examine the merchandise of the autumn season.

As has been announced before, the parade of motor cars of the latest design will leave the armory at 7:15, headed by 120th Field Artillery band. The procession goes westward to Cherry-st and then returns to Soldier-sq.

The essay contest described elsewhere will be in progress after the lights are on. The automobile show starts at 7:45, and the last event will be the pavement dance at 8:30. The band will be seated on Morrison-st at the head of Soldier-sq to play for the dance of the show visitors.

The fall style revue of several leading stores is to be presented for the

(Continued on Page 32)

STATE WILL PROBE GASOLINE PRICES

Department Of Markets An- nounces Step To Prevent Unfair Practices

By Associated Press
Madison—Acting under the broad powers of the Wisconsin marketing law the state department of markets announced Wednesday that it would begin an investigation into the oil industry so far as it may concern monopoly operations in this state.

The announcement said that "hearings before the committee on manufacturers, of the United States senate conducted by Senator LaFollette, and other matters brought to the department's attention recently, indicate the necessity for such an investigation to protect the public."

Legal assistance will be afforded the investigating department by representatives of the attorney general's office, as provided by the statutes and suggested by the governor.

"It is expected that investigation will cover the field from the production of crude oil to the delivery of the gasoline to the purchaser and that the Standard Oil group and the independent will be given a full opportunity and so far as necessary, will be required to disclose all facts relating to the business," the announcement set out.

"Under the statutes," it said, "the commissioner of markets has very broad powers for obtaining information looking toward prevention of discrimination, unfair trade practices and exploitation."

SUPREME COURT WILL TEST HUNT AND SEIZE LAW

Future Of Prohibition Enforce- ment To Be Decided In August Term

By Associated Press
Madison—The Sovereign prohibition enforcement statute, already the object of several attacks in state courts, is to have further tests of its validity during the August term of the supreme court, which opens September 18. The future of prohibition enforcement in Wisconsin, is tied up in the pending litigation, according to Herman Sachjen, prohibition commissioner.

The search and seizure clause of the law, and its provision which makes possession of privately distilled liquor an offense, are in for judicial scrutiny at the present time.

Whether information and belief is sufficient evidence upon which to base a search warrant in liquor cases is involved in a case pending that he intends to certify to the supreme court for determination. Commissioner Sachjen has asked that the higher court determine questions involved in order that his department may know what basis of proof is necessary for the legal issuance of search warrants.

Former Attorney General W. J. Morgan ruled that warrants in liquor cases might be issued on information and belief. It is now contended by those opposing enforcement that absolute proof is needed before a warrant may be issued.

"Decisions by the supreme court are looked for by prohibition officers more clearly to define their rights."

SPLIT THREATENS LABOR FEDERATION

Delegates Await Alignment Of Forces Opposing Presi- dent Walker

By Associated Press
Decatur, Ill.—The alignment of the forces favoring a Labor party in Illinois in opposition to the non-partisan followers of President John H. Walker, is expected by delegates in the Federation of Labor convention Wednesday.

Those who are led by the administration officials are solid in support of the announcement of the joint Labor legislative board of the political campaign financed by assessment in behalf of friends and against enemies in the old political parties. They also take President Gompers' letter to one convention as a warning against organization of a Labor party at this time.

On the other hand, proponents of the new "party for independent political action" are found in several camps. Reinforcement from an unexpected quarter showed itself Tuesday when three delegates from the Chicago Federation of Labor introduced resolution number 18, a labor party proposition. It is worded differently but designed to accomplish the same thing as "resolution 28" which was signed by various miners' delegates and Wm. Z. Foster, reputed Communist.

Resolution 28 would declare in favor of independent working class political action and instruct its president and secretary to call a general conference within three months of workmen and farmers' organizations and industrial and political, in the State of Illinois for the formation of a real Labor party under the auspices of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

WOMAN BACK FROM VISIT TO RAISULI

Rosita Forbes, English Explorer Tells Of Life In Moroccan Bandit Camp

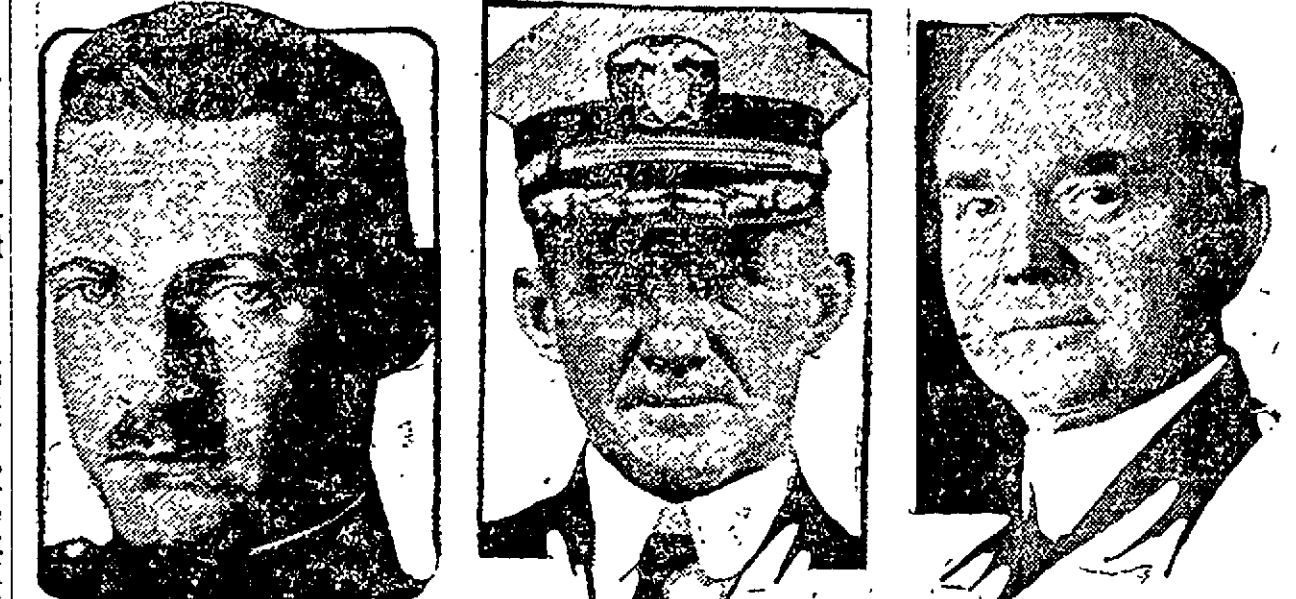
London—Rosita Forbes, the English explorer, returned to London Tuesday after a trip through Morocco and announced that she was the first white woman to have visited Raisuli, the famous Moroccan bandit. She stayed for 11 days in the brigand chief's mountain stronghold where he holds court with his two wives, nine daughters, three sons and three slave women.

The explorer said that Raisuli, who claims a pedigree that goes back to Noah, has a surprising knowledge of European politics. He is a heavy man of 52 and has a henna beard. He is not friendly to Spain and believes the coming of civilization to be inevitable, although he asserted that if Morocco was ever conquered by the Spanish, it would be by British doctors and their hospitals.

FARMER IS HURT BADLY AS AUTO HITS ABUTMENT

Madison—John R. Kmak, 32, farmer of Blue Mounds, was injured seriously Tuesday night when the automobile he was driving crashed into a bridge abutment on highway 19, near Verona. He is in a semi-conscious condition at a hospital here.

Commanders Of Giant Airship



Lakehurst, N. J.—These are the three naval officers who were in charge of America's greatest dirigible, the ZR-1, when it took to the air at Lakehurst, N. J. From left to right: Lieutenant Commander J. P. Norfleet, Commander Frank R. McCrary, commandant, and Lieutenant Jacob Klein, executive officer.

Uncle Sam's giant naval dirigible, the ZR-1, lay in her barn-like hangar Wednesday with every stay and wire in her frame as taut and shipshape as they were Tuesday when she left her on her epoch-making trip of 11 1/2 hours.

Her officers and officials of the naval air station, elated at the great ship's performance, declared another trip probably would be essayed next Sunday. They announced themselves satisfied in every detail of the dirigible's behavior in flight, during which she paid stately, majestic visits to New York and Philadelphia and gave glimpses of her regal graceful self to a half score cities of New Jersey.

Canada Gives Baron Renfrew Royal Welcome

By Associated Press
Quebec—Baron Renfrew arrived in Quebec Wednesday.

Baron Renfrew is none other than his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, heir to England's throne.

Tiring of being hailed as the future ruler of the British empire, the Prince of Wales chose one of his many other titles to travel under and thus escape the formalities accorded a personage of royal blood. In short, he wanted to dodge the plaudits of the multitudes, enter Canada quietly and be on his way to an Alberta ranch where, the papers say, he will eat boarding house hash and other simple fare.

Did he succeed in dodging the multitude? He did not. A prince is a prince even though he be only a baron, figured the residents of Quebec. Therefore the baron being a prince, a princely welcome was in order.

On the ranch, Baron Renfrew will live as a rancher. He will ride western horses in a western saddle, will be up early and in bed early. Dangling partners are warned to keep away, and in short the Prince of Wales—pardon—Baron Renfrew, will lead the simple life, and as the papers say, eat boarding house hash and other simple fare.

BADGER FIRMS FIGHT INCOME TAX PENALTIES

State Commission Expects
Court Action To Declare
Law Invalid

Madison—Court action is expected by the state tax commission to be commenced soon by Wisconsin corporations in an effort to have declared invalid the new law providing a penalty to be assessed against income taxpayers who make fraudulent or incorrect returns.

The commission reports that it is now assessing 10 per cent interest, as well as penalties against corporations and individuals found to have withheld income tax payments from the state. These additional assessments are made under the law enacted by the 1923 legislature giving the commission authority to impose the interest rate as well as a penalty up to 200 per cent of the total delinquent tax.

Constitutionality of the statute is questioned by attorneys for certain corporations, who are reported to have announced their intention to commence legal action in an effort to have the law held invalid.

The attorney general has evaded passing an opinion on validity of the law, taking the position that it was a question for court determination. The law involved is one of the most important enacted by the last session of the legislature.

OSHKOSH PARISH TO GET NEW CLERGYMAN

Pastor Brought From Isle Of Man To Dakotas By Bishop Mitchell

Oshkosh—Transfer of the Rev. A. W. Triggs, from the First M. E. church here to the Division-st church at Fond du Lac by the annual conference, will bring a new pastor to Oshkosh. He is the Rev. C. C. Smith of Salem, Mo., who has accepted the local charge provided he can make the transfer to the Wisconsin conference. His name was not included in the list of appointments given out at the close of the conference. Mr. Smith came to this country from the Isle of Man, having been urged to do so by Bishop Mitchell of Minneapolis, who presided at the recent conference. The bishop met the man in a trip around the world and was impressed with his ability as a pastor and pulpit orator. He accepted the invitation to cross the sea and was temporarily assigned to the South Dakota charge. It was the opinion of the bishop that he would be a valuable leader for the Oshkosh church. Steps are being taken to sell the First Methodist church on Main-st built originally for an opera house, and an option has been taken on another piece of property for the site of a new edifice.

MISSIONARIES DID NOT DIE IN QUAKE

Anxiety was turned to joy for Dr. H. E. Peabody and members of the First Congregational church when word was received by telegraph Wednesday morning that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gulick, foreign missionaries of the Appleton congregation, did not perish in the Tokyo and Yokohama disaster in the far east.

Dr. Peabody wired the American Missionary board inquiring as to the safety of the couple and received assurances that they are safe, alive and well.

Mr. Gulick arrived in Japan about a year ago and was joined last fall by Miss Gladys Ramsey, to whom he was married at that time. The couple was stationed at Tokyo studying at the language school there at the time of the disaster.

ASKS DIVORCE FROM MAN OF SEVEN WIVES

Evansville Woman Causes Ar- rest Of Husband In Los Angeles

Evansville—Mabelle Belle Woods of Evansville has filed a suit in Rock-ock circuit court for divorce from A. E. Woods, alias Percival Allen, jailed in Los Angeles on charges of murder and bigamy.

Mrs. Woods charges that her husband was writing to other women and working through a matrimonial agency at the time he married her July 21, 1922.

She charges that one week after the marriage Woods said he was called on urgent business to Chicago and that this business was to avoid arrest on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Since that time she has not seen him. Mrs. Woods also charges that Woods, under the name of Allen Reid, married a woman in Des Moines in 1922 and deserted in Mason City, Ia. Information leading to the arrest of Woods was furnished by Mrs. Woods following an investigation of her husband's affairs after he had left her in July this year.

MARINE BORERS DO SMALL DAMAGE TO PANAMA CANAL

By Associated Press
Washington—Reports to the war department from the Panama canal zone shows that attacks on canal structures by "marine borers" pests have been confined to an old pier erected by the French company and that there has been no damage to the modern equipment.

BOATS COLLIDE NEAR SITE OF NAVAL WRECK

San Pedro, Calif.—The battleship Texas, bound from San Francisco to San Pedro, collided with the steel steamer Seafarer of the Althman line 14 miles north of Point Arguello at 4:50 A. M. Wednesday according to word reaching here. The collision occurred in the vicinity where seven destroyers went on the rocks last

France Insists On Abandoning Of Ruhr Policy

STYLE REVUE SHOWN FIRST TIME TONIGHT

Gorgeous Egyptian Environ- ment Will Feature Pa- geant At Chapel

A great Egyptian palace and gorgeous Egyptian costumes will feature the Appleton cooperative fashion pageant which will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel for the first time Wednesday evening. The advance seat sale indicates that there will be capacity houses for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. An effort has been spared to make the pageant and the second formal style revue the most elaborate fashion presentation ever staged in the Fox river valley.

At the dress rehearsal at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday evening, the entire cast of 140 members practiced with the 20-piece orchestra which is under the direction of Percy Fullinwider. Several musicians from outside the city have been added to the orchestra in order that the operatic numbers may be given in a style in keeping with the rest of the production. Most of the costumes for the pageant have been rented from Chicago companies at a great expense.

Managers of the cooperating stores will act as ushers at the three performances. They will include J. D. Steele, Homer Dawson, George Schmidt, H. A. Gloude, Chris and John Mullen and Clark Goodland. A 12-page souvenir program will be given to each person at the three nights performances.

The pageant will begin promptly at 8:15 and all persons are requested to be on time in order to avoid the confusion of seating people during the performance.

ELABORATE PROLOGUE
Taking the performers in the order of their appearance, the first group is the prologue. The pages and the seasons present the opening theme with Miss Dorothy Adams as Spring, Miss Bessie Manger as Summer, Miss Virginia Oaks as Autumn and George Dame as Winter. The Misses Ruth Bernhardt and Marjorie Davis will be the pages.

Theodore Knapstein will be the great god Pan in the episode entitled "The Dawn of Autumn." The Misses Violet Johnson and Murna Wickert will be the favorite nymphs and Walter Stewart will be the barbarian. Other nymphs include the Misses Anna Marie McGinnis, Dorothy Kempthorn, Irene Maaha, Virginia Peterson, Mary Gallagher, Alice Tollefson, Melba Radke, Esther Radke, Christine Daigle, Charlotte Schuelke, Evelyn Long, Anita Nemacheck, Rosalind Harbeck, Helen Kolek, Helen Winsay, Florence Downer and Sylvia Thelen.

Harry Oaks will be the principal character in the episode entitled "Oriental Street." Those who have seen Mr. Oaks in his many entertaining sketches since he came to Appleton are always pleased to have the opportunity of having him entertain them again.

The scene in the "Market Place" is the most elaborately staged of all. Mrs. J. F. Bannister will be Cleopatra. Her court dancers will include the Misses Agnes Jansen, Lucille Rammer, Mrs. Arnold Lueders, Margaret Schommer, Margaret Hammer, Agnes Dorr, Esther Dittmer and Kathleen McCabe. Ed Ceman and Emil Zeldner will be the Roman soldiers. While Robert Pugh will be the first high priest and George Dame the second high priest.

The merchants in this scene are William Doerflinger, Arthur Howe, Al-

Paris Informs Berlin Negotia- tions Can't Be Opened On Deadlock

AWAIT RUMORS' OUTCOME

Stresemann Informed Of Con- ditions By Ambassador De Mangerie

By Associated Press
Paris—Having informed Berlin that negotiations cannot be opened in the reparations deadlock while Germany's policy remains one of resistance, the French government is waiting to see whether the re-approachment rumors emanating from Berlin are only tall balloons sent up to attract a full expression of French opinion, or whether Germany is ready to discuss a settlement that will satisfy France.

Acting on instructions from Premier Poincare, M. Delamarie, the French ambassador to Germany has informed Chancellor Stresemann that France adheres to her determination to make abandonment of passive resistance the first condition to an opening of direct negotiations.

UNIVERSITY BOARD HOLDS ONE POLICY

Progressive Republicans Con- trol Regents With Nip- Appointees

By Associated Press
Madison—Although the LaFollette Progressive Republicans claim control of the University board of regents, following appointment by Governor Blaine of three new board members, those in close touch with the situation at the university say that with the present membership of the governing body little change of policy is to be expected.

As it now stands, there are 17 board members, nine of them appointed by the present Progressive Republican administration, and eight supposed to be aligned with the former group. Those not appointed by Governor Blaine are:

President E. A. Birge and John Calahan, ex-officio members with votes, Gilbert E. Seaman, A. J. Horlick, Walter J. Kohler, Harry L. Butler, D. C. Mahoney, and Ben E. Shaw.

The appointees of Governor Blaine are: Zora Gale, Leola Hirschman, Elizabeth Waters, Franklin Nease, C. B. Casperson, John Cashman, Fred Bachman, Theodore Kronkage, and John C. Schmidman.

The line-up is said to indicate that numerical control rests with the Progressives for the first time in a number of years. Until some important question involving university policy arises, there will be no way of telling just where the actual control of the board rests.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Big Labe, Minn.—Two persons were killed and four others seriously in- jured when an automobile bearing a Winnipeg license plate was struck by a west bound Northern Pacific passen- ger train here Wednesday. The bodies of the two victims and four seriously injured were taken to St. Cloud.

JAP FUND EXCEEDS MARK; MORE NEEDED

By Associated Press
Washington—With the five million dollar goal now exceeded in contributions to the Japanese relief fund, the American Red Cross continued Wednesday its campaign for funds as late advice on the extent of the catastrophe convinced officials of the organization that the sum originally asked would be inadequate for the relief needed.

GENEVA BODY LAUDS U. S. MEASURE FOR NEAR EAST

By Associated Press
Geneva—The league of nations commission on the protection of women and children in the near east, after recommending Wednesday that the league continue its humanitarian work, registered its satisfaction that the congress of the United States was considering a bill authorizing the admission into the United States of women and children from this area who have near relatives living in America.

TEAMS COLLECTING UNPAID PLEDGES TO NEW HOSPITAL

Imperative Need Makes Step Necessary By Group Of Local Business Men

Unpaid pledges to the St. Elizabeth hospital fund amounting to more than \$25,000 will be collected by a group of business men on Wednesday and Thursday, according to plans made by the business men whom John Conway called into conference on Tuesday evening. More than 100 cards for people whose pledges to the hospital fund have not been paid in full were divided up by the men who agreed to go out on the following day to get the money.

A report of the success of the pledge drive will be made to Mr. Conway at a dinner-meeting at the Conway hotel on 630 Thursday evening at which the workers will be Mr. Conway's guests. Because the hospital building cost the Franciscan sisters a large amount more than was originally planned it became imperative that all the pledges be paid and at once. The business men who raised the money for the hospital once more agreed to assist the sisters in collecting the pledges.

Through the efforts of A. J. McKay, who was treasurer of the fund, a large percentage of the pledges was collected. When Mr. McKay went to Chicago the remaining details of the hospital work were turned over to Mr. Conway who was chairman of the building committee.

DEATHS

JOHN G. DOERFLER
John George Doerfler, 77, died Tuesday evening at his home at 1114 Harvard. He was born in Austria, Feb. 11, 1846, and is survived by eight children: George, Joseph, Anna and Mamie, Appleton; William and Frank Waukegan; Mrs. William Fleming and Mrs. John Howard, Milwaukee. He is survived also by one brother, Joseph Doerfler of Algona; 24 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. He was a member of St. Joseph society. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Joseph church with burial at St. Joseph cemetery.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Unsettled, increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight with possible frost.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Mostly fair weather prevailed this morning. Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and lake region.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	63	52	32
Duluth	63	52	32
Galveston	74	64	44
Kansas City	78	68	48
Milwaukee	66	56	36
St. Paul	66	56	36
Seattle	69	59	39
Washington	75	65	45
Winnipeg	54	44	24

Everybody Is Urged To Try For \$50 In Prizes For Essays On Style

Beginning tonight and continuing until Saturday noon the people of Appleton will have the opportunity to win a portion of \$50 worth of prizes offered by the merchants in a Style Essay contest. Those who try for the money must be careful, however, to accompany their essay with the ballot printed on page 26 of this issue indicating which merchant has the best window display.

A gold ribbon will be given the store having the largest number of votes declaring its window display the best. This applies to stores of any kind. Blue ribbons for first place and red for second place will be given for the best window of each classification of retailing such as department stores, shoes, clothing, furniture, millinery, hardware, drugs, women's ready-to-wear and others.

Twelve cash prizes will be given those writing the best essays. The awards range from \$15 to \$1 each. These are to be based on the best stories of not more than 200 words describing Appleton as a style center.

One hundred of the words used in the article must be taken from show windows of the merchants. The words will be found conspicuously placed in the displays. Writers are to underscore each word in their manuscript so it will be discernible at a glance.

Rules for the story contest are simple but they involve visits to the windows of every merchant cooperating in style week. A group of words that must be used in the stories to make them eligible for the prizes will be placed in every window and there will be 100 words in all. All of the 100 words must be used in the story which should be entitled "Appleton as a Style Center." The subject matter should be descriptive of Appleton as the style center as indicated by the window displays. The subject is interesting and no doubt a large number of essays will be contributed. Be sure to address them to Style Week Editor of the Post-Crescent and have them in his hands before 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Sept. 15. No stories received after that hour will be considered. Remember that the complete story must not contain more than 200 words and all of the 100 words in the display windows must be employed.

consist of G. D. Ziegler, Albert Voelckers and J. F. Schoettler, Appleton; E. R. Schneider, Green Bay; and J. W. Grupe, Hilbert.

E. A. PETERSON BUYS S. A. WHEDON'S HOME
E. A. Peterson has purchased S. A. Whedon's residence at 545 College ave. and A. C. Remley, 621 Washington-st. has purchased Mr. Peterson's residence at 516 Algonquin. and will take possession Nov. 1. The consideration in each instance was private.

494 MEMBERS ADDED TO A. A. L. DURING AUGUST
The board of trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans held its monthly meeting in the directors room of the association Tuesday afternoon. The business disposed of included the approval of 494 new members and \$567,000 insurance taken out during the month of August. The trustees

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER
are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of Stomach and bowels, weakening diarrhoea, cholera infantum, quickly controlled by **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**. Helps children and older persons too.

POWELL TO BUILD \$80,000 HOUSE

Appleton Construction company was awarded the general contract Tuesday for the new residence to be erected near the river on the lower end of North by R. S. Powell, president of the First National bank. It is to cost approximately \$80,000.

The residence will be constructed of wood and stucco, will be two stories high, and will contain 12 rooms. Its extreme length, including garage, will be 84 feet and its width 29 feet. Work upon the new home will be commenced immediately.

JAZZ INCREASES SALE OF FRUIT 30 PER CENT

By Associated Press.
Santa Rosa, Calif.—"Sell them with song," bids fair to become the fruitful slogan of the fruit growers.

President E. M. Sheehan of the California Grape Growers' association revealed the secret to local growers here Tuesday night. "A popular jazz ditty, with a title more puzzling than grammatical actually has increased the consumption of bananas in the United States 30 per cent," he declared.

consist of G. D. Ziegler, Albert Voelckers and J. F. Schoettler, Appleton; E. R. Schneider, Green Bay; and J. W. Grupe, Hilbert.

Every table should have its Daily Portion of Grape-Nuts
"There's a Reason"

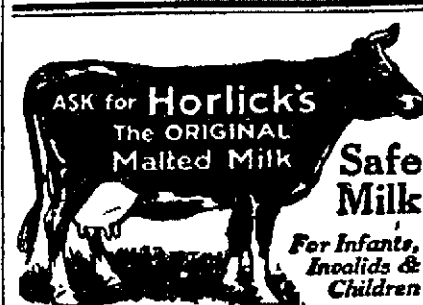
Miller Cords
GEARED TO THE ROAD
Appleton Tire Shop

TROPHY CABINET GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL

Classes Of 1921 And 1922 Present Handsome Article To Auditorium

Presentation of a beautiful trophy case was made to the students of Appleton high school on Wednesday morning by representatives of the classes of 1921 and 1922. The case was made in the manual training department of the school and is a fine specimen of the type of expert cabinet making which the students achieve in their work in the department.

The splendid workmanship together with the best of materials makes the case a very worthwhile gift to the school. It was placed upon the rostrum Wednesday morning with many



ASK for Horlicks
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunches, Home, Office, Mountains, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder, Tablets, Forms, Nourishing, No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

BE IN STYLE VISIT THE NEW BIJOU

OPENS NEXT Saturday Sept. 15
—Renovated
—Redecorated
A New Ventilation System
Good Pictures
Good Music
A Show For the Entire Family

Mat. 2:30 44-33-10c **APPLETON** Eve. 7 & 9 44°
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
BROWN'S SAXOPHONE SIX
— ALSO —
THEODORE "GRUMPY" ROBERTS in
— STARTING TOMORROW —
An Oriental Thriller



The white girl he left behind him—and the jungle-girl who saved his life—both fought for him. But in startlingly different ways.

Jack Holt
"The Tiger's Claw"
EXTRA SNUB POLLARD in "The Courtship of MILES SANDWICH"

of the school trophies in it. The orange velvet which will be used in the bottom has not yet arrived and the plate glass for the front has not yet been put in. Lights have been placed at the top and bottom in order that the trophies may show off to good advantage.

Miss Edna Becker made the presentation for the class of 1921 while Joseph Heimkill represented the class of the year following. Both of these young people are attending Lawrence college.

QUIET IS RESTORED IN DRESDEN AFTER RIOTS

Berlin—Quiet has been restored in Dresden where a demonstration by unemployed Tuesday caused the police to fire on a crowd outside the city hall. It was officially announced Wednesday. No one was killed in Tuesday's outbreak, the official report states, but thirteen rioters were wounded.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

PHOTOGRAPH SPECIAL

12 beautiful 5x8 Sepias at \$12.00. While they last, a fine gift for Xmas
THE SYKES STUDIO
Open Sundays 9 to 3. Evenings by Appointment. Phone 1241

MAJESTIC TODAY AND TOMORROW

Presents Program Extraordinary
Do gorgeous clothes make all women happy?
Should a wife dress to please her husband?
Is a husband justified in turning away from his wife when she does not dress to please him?
Can a wife make herself too attractive for her own or husband's good?
Should a woman's first care be home or society?
See This Sensational Picturization of a Great Drama of Married Life—A Drama That Grips—Stirs to the Very Depths—

"The Self Made Man"

Starring Ethel Grey Terry, Crawford Kent, Virginia Ainsworth, Phillips Smalley, Dorothy Cummings

Added Attraction
Another Knockout—
BULL MONTANA

His Latest Comedy Classic—
"ONE WILD DAY"
25c — Admission — 25c

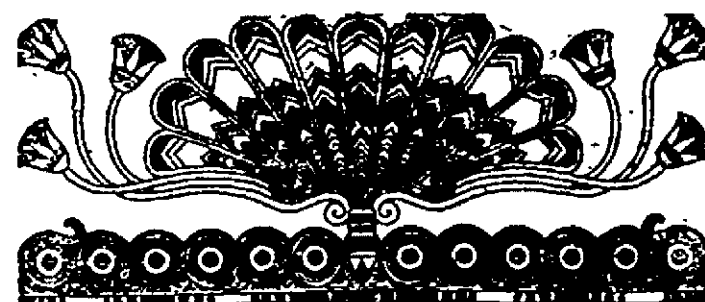
Tickets on Sale 40c
Belling's Drug Store

EGYPT
Casts Its Spell

All Profits of the Three Performances Go to Appleton Woman's Club

In Appleton's Second Cooperative
Fashion Pageant
and Formal Autumn
Style Revue
TONIGHT
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — September 12th, 13th, 14th
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Great Egyptian Palace Scene of Cleopatra's Court
Vocal Solo
Special Music
Dancing



Russian Scene With Dance of the Snow Maidens With Bells and Cymbals Snowballs

MERCHANTS' ANNOUNCEMENT

Limited Seating Capacity—No Admission After 1500 Tickets Are Sold

The Appleton Fashion Pageant and Style Revue PACKED LAWRENCE CHAPEL IN A BLIZZARD last March. This Fall—with excellent weather and extensive advertising in surrounding cities—the attendance is expected to break the tremendous record set in March. The program lasts two hours and a half—a long production. To fully enjoy so extended a presentation, everyone in the audience must be seated comfortably. To make this possible, the doors of the Chapel will be closed after fifteen hundred tickets are sold.

The advance sale of tickets at Belling's Drug Store has already taken care of a large number of tickets. All who wish to attend the performance tomorrow night are urged to purchase tickets during the day.

Tickets 40c — On Sale — Belling's
The Pettibone-Peabody Co. Burton-Dawson Co.
Geenen's The Gloudermans-Gage Co.
Matt Schmidt & Son Novelty Boot Shop

JESSIE L. LASKY PRESENTS
A James Cruze Production
"HOLLYWOOD"
with
Cecil B. DeMille
Thomas Meighan
Agnes Ayres
Leatrice Joy
Jacqueline Logan
Nita Naldi
Betty Compson
Theodore Koeft
George Pawcett
Owen Moore
Baby Peggy
Bryant Washburn
Viola Dana
Ellen Percy
Hope Hampton
and 50 other notables

"HOLLYWOOD"
Lifting the curtain on Hollywood — the magic land of pictures. Revealing all the stars in the movie firmament in the most astonishing cast ever assembled. Telling the swift-moving story of a girl's search for screen fame. Thrilling, humorous, unusual — and lavishly entertaining.

MONDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON

"House That Jack Built" Stood As Monument To Pioneer Of Hortonville

Change In Layout Of Road Made Log Hut An Odd Residence—Jack Family Made Start At Farming Practically Penniless

BY W. F. WINSEY

"One morning, long years ago, as John Scott, a neighbor, was driving past our first log cabin on Appleton-Hortonville road and saw no doors nor windows," said Edward Jack, in relating early experiences, "he drew up and demanded to know in a voice that in volume and wild effect equalled the war whoop of a Comanche Indian, 'Is this the house that Jack built?'"

"That house stood on the site of the farm now occupied by Roland Jack, and its dimensions were 15 feet by 24 feet. It was built by my father, Hiram Jack in 1854, James and Isaac Hardacker, Minor Wickwire and David House, helped my father roll up the logs into place. The only door and window commanded a view in the direction opposite the road. Before the house was finished, my father went to Ball Prairie, east of Winneconne to earn money in the harvest fields, with which to return to his former home to get his family. The house was finished and the family moved into it Dec. 24, 1854. My mother said it was the happiest day of her life because she had a house of her own. The reason the house faced away from the road was that the road had been laid out after my father had gone back to New Brunswick for his family. The only way the mistake could be corrected was to move the road or turn the house around to face the new conditions."

HAD 50 CENTS

"When my father returned from the east with my mother and six children, he had only 50 cents to his credit with which to begin operations in a new country. In these financial straits he was forced to work in the sawmill at Hortonville at night and to help build barns or chop wood for settlers in the daytime to support his family. After working nights in the sawmill, he chopped the first five acres on his farm. The neighbors came in with their oxen and did the logging. "While my father split the rails to fence the clearing, my mother and the girls planted our first crop. The corn and vegetables that year were the best ever raised on the farm. After the crop was harvested, the family sowed the land to winter wheat and corn. My father had no oxen but obtained his first yoke from Matthew Culbertson in 1856."

"On the farm in New Brunswick, my father had a flock of sheep. My mother made clothing from the wool and had a considerable stock on hand when the family arrived in Hortonville. In the spring my father made maple sugar. He had the corn raised on the clearing ground into meal, Johnny cakes, mush and milk and maple syrup, were very appetizing in early days. The bread the family had was made from flour that my father carried on his back from Neenah."

"One day when my father was carrying corn from the clearing, it began to rain quite hard. It rained all day, rather too hard for him to continue carrying corn but not too hard for him to walk to Appleton to buy a pair of boots he sorely needed. When he had made the purchase, he had a dollar left and it was dark. The question immediately arose as to whether it would be better for him to pay the dollar for a night's lodging and meals, or to buy a lantern and with the aid of that find his way home through the woods. He chose the latter alternative because he would have the lantern for future use. When well on the trail about two miles out of Appleton, the candle in the lantern burned out and as the darkness was not a reprieve, he made the rest of the way home as best he could in the dark."

"When the family came to Hortonville, an angling trail from Appleton along the ridges on the south side of the Jack cabin was called the Appleton road. During the trip of Hiram Jack east for his family, a new road was surveyed from Appleton to New London, and it passed on the north side of the cabin."

"Reader Smith, an early resident of Appleton, acquired large land interests in or about the site of New London. As he needed a short cut to his property, and a better road than the trail was used, he managed to get the consent of the government to survey and build a plank road to New London. The surveyor followed the section lines as far as the triangle school house and then headed in as straight a line for his destination as swamps and lowlands would permit. The only part of the road ever planked, however, was a few low spots. As no strainers were used and as the oak planks were not spiked they warped and turned up to such a degree that they were really an impediment to wagons and oxen. But when the Reader Smith road was abandoned, the old Appleton road was abandoned. This change of position of the road accounts for the position of the solitary window and door in the Jack cabin."

SHARED OXEN

"Hiram Jack and Wilder Patch cleared ten acres of wild land in payment for their first yoke of cattle. They used these oxen in company

two years, but Mr. Jack farmed it two years without oxen. He built the first barn on his farm, 32 feet by 44 feet at an expenditure of only \$7. "Some life was hard for many reasons—one of them being that farmers did not know how to work and had very few tools. The most useful tool in their possession was the axe and they had to learn how to use that. "Hiram Jack came to Neenah in 1851 and leaving his family there pushed on to the home of James McMurdo who had a quarter section of land two miles west of Hortonville, now owned by Mrs. Louis Steffen. Mr. McMurdo had promised a part of this land to his brother John who was a brother-in-law of Mr. Jack. John McMurdo came on from the east to accept the offer and Mr. Jack accompanied him to look up land for himself. The man arrived in Hortonville in June. As Mr. Jack found the land about Hortonville low and wet he did not like it and after remaining two months returned with his family to New Brunswick. "Because he could not regain possession of the farm in the east that he had left in going to Wisconsin, he returned to Hortonville in 1854 and bought the 80 acres on which he later built the log cabin, and on which I was born on Oct. 16, 1855. I lived all my life there up to 1920. I was the first boy born in a family of ten children and my father worked out with his struggles, once said that if he knew he could raise boys in Wisconsin, he would have come much earlier than he did. "I lost my father in 1854 and my mother in 1893. I was married Sept. 15, 1875 to Elsie Mills. We have five children, all living—Harry on a farm near Hortonville, Roland on the old homestead, Milo on a farm and Oleta and Marie at home."

Lord Brookfield . . . John Loftus
A Woman . . . Ruth Bentley
A Valet . . . W. H. Ward
Scene—A little Wood at a summer resort in Maine.
Address, "Highway Lighting," A. D. Cameron, of General Electric Co.
Orchestra selection, "La Comedienne."
Drama, "The Traitor."
WG Student Players
THE CAST
Colonel Anstruther . . . Charles Baumle
MacLaurin . . . W. H. Ward
Ordiery . . . J. A. Barry
Grantham . . . A. E. McCotter
Edwards . . . John Loftus
A Lieutenant . . . Harry Evans
Willoughby . . . Jerome Lovenheim
Scene—Anstruther's tent somewhere in South Africa during the Boer war.

FAMOUS TREATMENT OF DR. THACHER BROUGHT HERE BY LEADING DRUGGISTS

THOUSANDS NEARBY QUICKLY BENEFITED

Results Accomplished By Wonderful Tonic In Restoring Health, Strength and Energy Discussed All Over State.

Known near physician Who Compounded Great Medicine



DR. H. S. THACHER

Now, for the first time, you can enjoy this remarkable treatment—in your own home. Leading druggists have brought Dr. Thacher's treatment to you—and you can prove for yourself how quickly it will nourish you back to health and strength. And you will feel like a different person when it has done for you what it has done for countless numbers of those in need of its revitalizing nourishment.

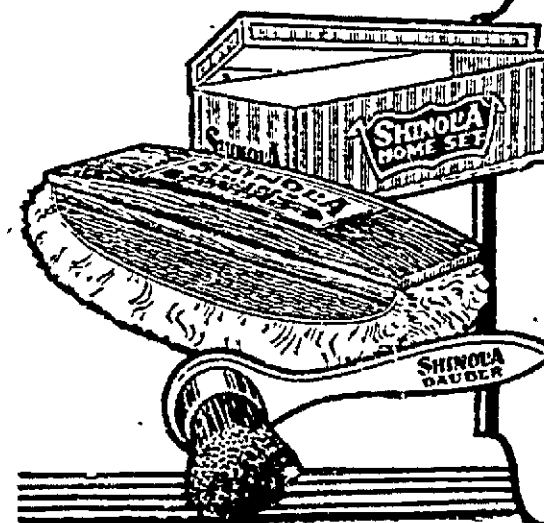
BUILD YOURSELF UP!
Start on the road to health today! Let Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup improve your appetite, stimulate your digestion, and put your stomach in condition to assimilate the vital nourishment from food. Know what it means to enjoy your meals without suffering afterwards. Freedom from constipation, pure, healthy blood, steady nerves and sound digestion will give you a clearer mind, a better complexion and a more attractive personality. It will enable you to

win back and retain that delightful feeling of strength, ambition and "pep."

TRY THIS TONIC
Just take a pleasant tablespoonful after supper tonight. Keep this treatment up after meals, according to directions, and in two days you will notice a difference in the way you feel.

These progressive druggists have secured the agency for Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup: In Appleton, The Union Pharmacy, Belling's Drug Store, Voigt's Drug Store; in Kaukauna, at Kaukauna Drug Company and the leading druggists in every town.

SHINOLA America's Home Shoe Polish and SHINOLA HOME SET



All Children Should Get a Shinola Home Set to Use With Shinola

A genuine bristle dauber and big lamb's wool polisher give quick, easy, and economical shines!

The polish to choose for family shoes—SHINOLA improves the appearance and makes the shoes wear longer. Fifty shines in handy key-opening box!

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood, Brown

"The Shine for Mine"

Flashes Out Of The Air

WG Student Players
THE CAST
Blanche . . . Rose Cohn
Ralph . . . John Loftus
Belden . . . E. H. Smith
Scene—A living room.
Orchestra selection, "Radio Message."
KDKA (326 METERS)
Eastern Standard Time
11:55 a. m.—Time signals.
12:01 p. m.—Stock market reports.
12:17 p. m.—Harvest weather forecast.
12:20 p. m.—Weather report.
1:00 p. m.—Music and address.
"Some Roads and Trails from Old Manhattan" Mrs. Katherine V. Steers.
Schoenstady Chapter, D. A. R.
5:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
5:15 p. m.—Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York State by Frederick S. Greene, State Commissioner of Highways.
7:35 p. m.—Open air talk, "Duck Hunting," Jud London.
7:40 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:45 p. m.—Radio plays by WG Student Players.
The Student Players present three one-act plays by Percival Wilde, by special arrangement with Mr. Wilde.
Orchestra selection, "Triumphal March."
WG Orchestra
Comedy, "The Noble Lord."
WG Student Players
THE CAST
Lord Brookfield . . . John Loftus
A Woman . . . Ruth Bentley
A Valet . . . W. H. Ward
Scene—A little Wood at a summer resort in Maine.
Address, "Highway Lighting," A. D. Cameron, of General Electric Co.
Orchestra selection, "La Comedienne."
Drama, "The Traitor."
WG Student Players
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Colonel Anstruther . . . Charles Baumle
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Ordiery . . . J. A. Barry
Grantham . . . A. E. McCotter
Edwards . . . John Loftus
A Lieutenant . . . Harry Evans
Willoughby . . . Jerome Lovenheim
Scene—Anstruther's tent somewhere in South Africa during the Boer war.

Orchestra selection, "Romance," Gras Comedy-drama, "The Villain in the Piece."
WG Student Players
THE CAST
Blanche . . . Rose Cohn
Ralph . . . John Loftus
Belden . . . E. H. Smith
Scene—A living room.
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Willoughby . . . Jerome Lovenheim
Scene—Anstruther's tent somewhere in South Africa during the Boer war.

BAR CONVENTION IS TOPIC OF ATTORNEYS

Matters pertaining to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar association to be held in Appleton next June were informally discussed at the

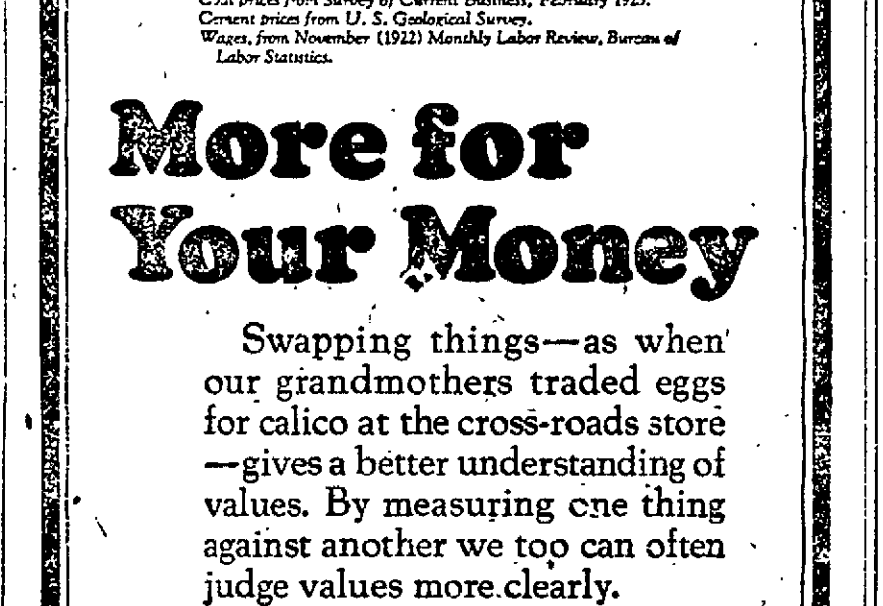
MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA TAKES SWEDISH PLAYER

Joseph Schroetter of Sweden, who has been visiting his cousin, Anton Fischer, for the last two weeks, was called to Minneapolis Sunday evening by the director of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra who after hearing him play several selections and asking him a few questions engaged him for his annual concert tour of 26 weeks. He was instructed to report Oct. 15.

Luncheon of Outagamie County Bar association at Conway hotel Monday noon. Guests of the association were Judge E. V. Werner of Shawano; P. H. Martin of Green Bay; and L. Cole and son of Clintonville.

MillerTires

Geared-to-the-Road
Appleton Tire Shop



More for Your Money

Swapping things—as when our grandmothers traded eggs for calico at the cross-roads store—gives a better understanding of values. By measuring one thing against another we too can often judge values more clearly.

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of cement.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement, coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures, by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

Translated into "eggs and calico" language, this chart shows that a ton of coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913.

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost, cement is now relatively lower in price than either coal or wages.

So, considering these increased costs, it is plain that in buying cement you get more for your money than before.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 111 West Washington Street CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

- | | | | | |
|------------|--------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Atlanta | Denver | Kansas City | New York | San Francisco |
| Birmingham | Des Moines | Los Angeles | Parkinson | Seattle |
| Boston | Detroit | Memphis | Philadelphia | St. Louis |
| Chicago | Helena | Minneapolis | Pittsburgh | Vancouver, B. C. |
| Dallas | Indianapolis | New Orleans | Portland, Oreg. | Washington, D. C. |
| | Jacksonville | | Salt Lake City | |

HARWOOD

QUALITY PORTRAITS FOR MANY YEARS

FUR FACTS

The most essential factor to a fur garment is quality. Without it there can be no durability. Fair prices—best work—fine materials—correct styles; you can ask no more and we give you no less.

A. CARSTENSEN

APPLETON'S EXCLUSIVE FURRIER

FALL MILLINERY EXPOSITION

Newest and Finest in MILLINERY

The Styles The Latest
The Prices The Lowest

Stronger Warner Co

250 College Avenue

A Record That Speaks for Itself

Every three months for the last twenty-three years the preferred shareholders of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. have received dividend checks at the rates promised on their stock certificates.

From time to time, with the State's approval, the Company sells a new issue of \$100 preferred shares direct to home investors.

The money got for the new shares is invested, subject to State, supervision and approval, in more income-producing public service property. This new property begins earning dividends at once, and begins paying them at the next quarterly dividend date. If you buy shares between dividend dates, you get, at the next dividend date, a check at the full dividend rate for the time that your money has been in the business.

If you buy shares of the 7% cumulative preferred issue now on sale, as many are doing, by paying \$3 down and \$5 a month per share, the Company pays you 7% interest on your payments, credited on the last one. This is a safe way to get 7% interest on current savings, and to acquire good shares that will pay you permanent income without any further work or worry on your part.

Nearly a quarter of a century of practical experience has proven that the common stock of the Company bears the risks of the business. The owners of the common stock have managed the company for more than a quarter of a century. They started with a property worth a shade over \$12,000,000 in 1896, and they have made it worth more than \$65,000,000. They have made it one of the strongest public service institutions in the United States. Their common shares get no dividends until preferred share dividends are paid in full, continuously. They have got common share dividends averaging 8% every year for the last twenty years. Some years their dividend has fallen below 8%; some years it has gone higher. Their \$11,250,000 of common stock is the cushion that absorbs the ups and downs of net income, protecting the preferred shareholders.

The electric service business is the fastest growing large industry in the United States. Its growth, moreover, is permanent. Like the business, Under State regulation, it cannot earn big profits. But its preferred shareholders can bank on getting their dividends regularly every three months. And, because the preferred share dividends ARE dependable, the preferred shares are always worth what they cost, and are always readily salable, in case of need, through our Securities Department.

If you want a safe 7% income for idle money, or for your monthly savings, here is the place to get it. Come in and talk it over, or telephone 1005. Mail orders filled by registered letter.

Securities Department

WISCONSIN TRACTION, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO.
780 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Do not accept just as good, but buy the genuine from

John Haug & Son

PHONE 1503

"Quality — Quantity — Service"

VOL. 40. No. 80.

RECEIVED, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, FEBRUARY 1906

More Club Work, Plan Of Women

Art And Literature Departments Seem To Be In Demand At Womans Club

Two new departments may be added to Appleton Womans club and one of the present departments abolished if investigation stimulated at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday evening determines that the change is advisable. The departments for which there has been considerable demand are those of art and literature and it is possible that a liberal arts department may be organized to fill both these needs. The home economics department will probably be abolished since the interest seems to be waning and no leader for the department can be found.

Outlines of the plans of the departments for the year were sketched by their chairman. Because of the interest which Green Bay is taking in the subject of art under the direction of Mrs. Buchanan, it would be possible for an art department of Appleton Womans club to get many good lectures here at a very low price. Those who are interested in the establishment of the new field for the club were urged to communicate with the board of directors soon or with Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, president of the club. The ukulele club furnished music for the occasion. Announcement was made of the housewarming meeting in October. The men will be invited to make an inspection of the new club quarters at that time.

ELECT HAROLD M'GILLAN COLUMBIAN PRESIDENT

Harold McGillan was elected president of the Columbian club at its meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Cecil Hall was selected secretary and Lester Balliet, treasurer. Plans were made to give the first dancing party of the season Thursday evening, Sept. 20, in Columbia hall. Meliorimba orchestra will furnish the music.

Dr. H. A. Ott of Dale was called to Appleton Tuesday on business.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Difford and daughter of Gilbert, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabe, Black Creek, following an automobile trip from the Minnesota city.

Charles Karnofsky of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives in Appleton. Lieutenant Daniel Kelleher of the Chicago police department and Mrs. Kelleher stopped off in Appleton Wednesday morning on their way to St. Paul. They called on Chief George T. Ryan, who was his colleague in Chicago 20 years ago.

Mrs. Frank Bullinger of Dale and Mrs. Ida Leiby of Zion, Ill., are guests of Appleton relatives.

Harry Hoefel has gone to Chicago for a week's visit with his brother, Gorman Hoefel.

Miss Marie Landry has accepted a temporary position in the office of Appleton Wood Products company.

J. D. Carr of Milwaukee was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

William DeYoung was among the Menasha people who visited Appleton Tuesday.

Herbert Gamsky of Menasha was in Appleton Tuesday on business.

Miss Florence Leavitt, who is teaching in Green Bay, spent the week-end with Appleton friends.

Ralph Culnan of Marinette, has returned to Appleton where he will take graduate work at Lawrence college.

Clare Shogren of Duluth and Donald Kinney of Galesburg, have returned to Appleton to continue their studies at Lawrence college.

J. A. Kox has returned from a ten day trip into Minnesota.

John Wisemann is having a vacation from his duties at the First National bank.

"Ben" Wadsworth, one of the students who is working out with the football teams at Appleton high school, dislocated his shoulder in practice on Tuesday evening.

Dr. J. D. Laughlin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oshkosh, visited here Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Walter returned Tuesday from a three months' European tour.

R. J. Wilson, who has been at Marion for several weeks where he has a sewer contract, was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

E. J. Dean and E. P. Boyden of Seymour were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Musical Has First Meeting At Fannon Home

Mrs. George Fannon was hostess to the Wednesday Musical at 10 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 450 Alton-st. The meeting was the first one of the year and the following program was presented after the luncheon:

Song of Spring Merkel
Lilao Wright
Dance Ecossaise Beethoven
To be Sung on the Water Schubert
Marche Grotesque Sinding
Transcription To the Sea MacDowell-Arens
..... Mrs. Eric Lindberg

ROTARY BASEBALL CLUB OF MADISON COMING HERE

At its luncheon at Conway hotel Tuesday noon the Rotary club contributed \$50 to the Japanese relief fund. It decided also to give its moral support to the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign.

It was announced that the baseball team of the Madison Rotary club will visit Appleton Tuesday, Sept. 18, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for entertaining it.

MRS. WRIGHT PRESIDENT OF M. E. MISSION BODY

Mrs. Edith Wright was elected president of the Womans Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church at the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Other officers are: Mrs. J. L. Forbes, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Smith, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Youtz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, treasurer.

Club to Open

At a meeting of the bowling committee of the bowling club of the Aid Association for Lutherans Monday evening it was decided to reopen the clubrooms Wednesday, September 19. The alleys are being put in first-class condition. The clubrooms were closed during the summer months.

LODGE NEWS

Equitable Fraternal union will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in South Masonic hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will have a 6:30 supper Wednesday evening, Sept. 19 in Odd Fellow hall. Several state officers will be present at the supper and the meeting which will follow. Persons desiring reservations should call Mrs. Norman Oritt before Sept. 16.

Waverly lodge of the Masonic order will hold a special meeting at 1:45 Thursday afternoon so the members may attend the funeral of Grant Phillips, one of its number, in a body.

The meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, which was to have been held Thursday evening, Sept. 13, has been postponed until Thursday evening, Sept. 20. On that date the 21-year-old ceremony will be held.

The regular meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council will take place Wednesday evening in Trades and Labor hall.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Florence Heekert entertained the Cheerful Helpers of the German Methodist church Tuesday evening at her home, 865 Oneida-st. A social hour followed the business session.

Routine business matters were taken up Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Deaconesses of the Congregational church in the church parlors. During the year the organization will meet on the second Tuesday afternoon of each month.

The Womans Missionary society of the Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Tilly will be hostess at her home, 999 Superior-st.

Elect Tillman Chief Ranger Of Forests

Henry Tillman was elected chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the meeting Tuesday evening at Forester home. Other officers elected were:

Vice chief ranger, O. W. Nitschke; past chief ranger, H. W. Guckenberg; recording secretary, George Merkel; financial secretary, Joseph J. Doerfer; treasurer, Wenzel Hassmann; speaker, S. Stiglich; trustee for three years, Clarence Frank. The installation will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 9.

A membership campaign committee is to be appointed at once and will hold its first meeting Thursday evening. The Ladies auxiliary is planning also to put on a membership drive and the two organizations will cooperate.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Linda Hart, daughter of Albert Hart, Freedom, to Erwin Semrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Semrow, route 6, took place Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 at the home of the bridegroom's parents by the Rev. Gustave Dettman. The attendants were Miss Mamie Schroeder, Miss Mildred Springstroh, Elmer Semrow and Edward Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their home at Freedom.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Joseph Boolsen and Mrs. Joseph Schultz were the prize winners at schafkopf Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club. Mrs. Joseph Schultz was hostess at her home on Seymour-st.

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will give a card party Thursday afternoon and evening. The tables will be placed in the parish hall.

A card party will be given Sunday afternoon by Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church in the school hall. Schafkopf and skat will be played.

PICNICS

The first of a series of social gatherings to be given by the S. S. Kresge Co. for its employees will be a wiener roast at Waverly beach at 5:30 Wednesday evening. Following the roast, games and dancing will furnish entertainment. With the beginning of cold weather the parties will be held indoors.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

1:00—Wednesday musicale, luncheon and program, Mrs. George Fannon hostess, 450 Alton-st.
2:30—Ladies' Eagles, Eagle hall, election of officers, followed by cards.
2:30—Tuesday club, home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 458 North-st., first meeting of the year.
3:00—Elk Ladies, election of officers, followed by bridge party.
3:00—Circle No. 6, Social union of First Methodist church, hostess, Miss Cora Sackott, 675 Park-ave.
5:30—Picnic at Waverly beach for the employees of Kresge Co.
7:30—Appleton Trades and Labor Council, T. & L. hall.
7:30—Eastern Star, Masonic hall, business meeting.
7:30—Chamber of commerce, assembly room, meeting of the board of directors.
8:15—Lawrence Memorial chapel, Appleton formal style revue.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trettn entered Tuesday at their home, 633 Richmond-st. in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their daughter Betty Louise. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

The first of its dancing parties of the season will be given Friday evening by the Franklin Social club in the Franklin school.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Five more applications for marriage licenses filed with John E. Hantschel.

county clerk, include the names of Elmer Helden of Black Creek, and Arline Schultz, Osborn; Matthew Hoffman and Anna Fischer, both of Appleton; John J. Hoffmann and Margaret Heron, both of Black Creek; Harold W. Sivert and Mathilda Stark, both of Appleton; Frank VanderLinden, Appleton, and Evelyn Gerard, Neenah.

Cuticura Soap
Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear
Sole, Olmstead, Tolson, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Much Interest Being Shown in the Large Number of Women Safely Carried Through the Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

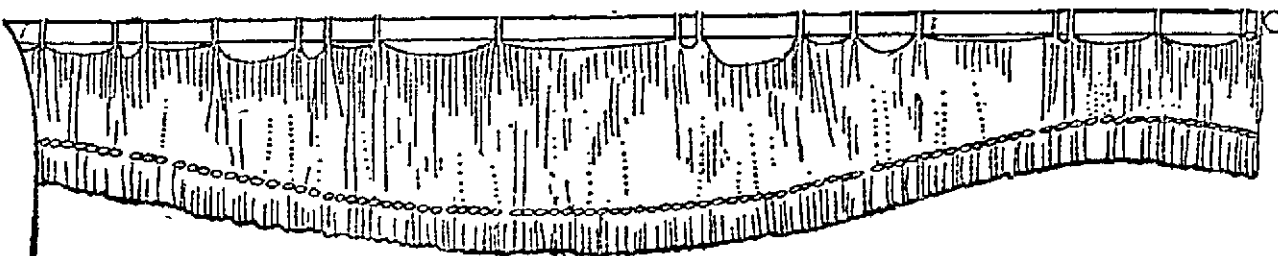
The Following Letters Are Impressive

Owing to modern methods of living, few women approach this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying and often painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, nervousness, headaches, melancholia and irritability are only a few of the symptoms incident to this trying period of a woman's life, and the following letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to overcome these abnormal conditions.

A Michigan Woman Helped
Ionia, Michigan.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and had been under the doctor's care without any relief. A friend in Lansing, Mich., asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel fifty per cent better already. If any one in this condition doubts the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them I will gladly answer their letters."—Mrs. MAX V. HAHN, 537 N. Jefferson Street, Ionia, Mich.

A New York Woman Helped
Syracuse, N.Y.—"I was used up with nervousness, weakness and hot flashes so I could hardly keep around, and could not get out much on account of those awful prickly feelings. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helping another woman with symptoms like mine. My husband got some for me, and after taking it five months I can get around and even do my housework, washing and ironing included, and my friends can see what a change it has made in me."—Mrs. SIDNEY HUMPHREY, 826½ Burnet Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.



SPECTOR'S For Style Week Night Will Have a Window of DIAMONDS AND PEARLS

A Window Rich With Scintillating Loose Diamonds and Genuine Oriental Pearls

This Is The AD-A-Pearl Store

SPECTOR'S

College Avenue at Appleton Street



Advice to Brides

Keep your hands soft and lovely! You can even if you do all your own work—a new idea in household soap. Pure soap!

When a girl loses hand beauty she loses half her charm.

Ugly rough hands are unnecessary. They are without excuse.

Yet 3 housewives in 4 have them—hands that tell kitchen secrets.

Why

Strong laundry soaps used for dishwashing, for household cleaning, are the reason.

Most contain 25% to 40% adulterant. Of 28 popular brands recently tested 27 were thus treated!

Soak your pretty hands in strong suds. And there can be but one answer.

Now a Gentle Way

As world's experts in beauty, we have developed a new idea in a household soap.

It cannot injure sensitive skin—nor delicate fabrics.

We call it Green Arrow. Olive oil is one of its chief ingredients. It is like a fine toilet soap, yet cleanses more quickly—more safely—than the strongest old-time soap.

For One Week

Obtain a bar at your grocer's. Then look at your hands in one week.

You will thank us, as thousands of women have, for telling you about it.

And it costs but a few cents a month to enjoy it, for it goes almost twice as far as poor soap—you must figure soap cost by the month, not by the bar.

Green Arrow Soap comes in two forms—Cake Soap, for general household use—Chips (or flakes) for laundry and fine fabrics. Both offer you unusual advantages.

Your Hands Tell the Story

Rough, ugly hands tell a story to the world. A story of the kitchen, the laundry, the scrub bucket.

Most women do housework. But few want to tell it to every chance acquaintance.

Most laundry soaps contain 25 to 40% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as silicate of soda, is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic. It is this "filler"—not soap—that ruins hands. Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is pure soap.

Now you can have white and lovely hands regardless of how much kitchen work you do.

For your hands and your clothes sake, go to your grocer and insist on buying GREEN ARROW.



GREEN ARROW

MANUFACTURED BY THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY



CHANGE IN CONTEST We Are Going to Give a 1924 CHEVROLET CAR To the Holder of the LUCKY NUMBER — At — Maple View Pavilion

Get your chances now. The more numbers you have, the more chances to win this car.

— SPECIAL —

For Fri., Sept. 14 and Sun., Sept. 16

A Ladies' beautiful Wrist Watch given to the Lucky Lady holding the Lucky Number.

ADMISSION 50c

Manitowoc Busses at 8 O'clock from Pettibone's

A Place for Everything and Everything in its Place

THIS IS ONE OF THE EARLIEST LESSONS YOU LEARNED IN SCHOOL.

We suggest a Safety Deposit Box as the right place in which to keep your valuable papers. Let us show you our modern vault and method of protection.

First Trust Company of Appleton APPLETON, WIS.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

FAIR SOCIETY TO ISSUE PREMIUMS OF \$2,800 SOON

Hortonville Exposition Broke
Even This Year, Re-
ports Indicate

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The trustees of the Outagamie County Agricultural society held a business meeting Saturday morning at the fair grounds. Matters relating to the fair were taken up and a report read on finance. The report showed that the assets and liabilities of the fair ran about even. More than \$2,800 will be paid in premiums this year. The premiums will be paid as soon as the secretary can get the checks made out. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nesbit and family went to Marshfield Friday to attend the funeral of a relative. They returned Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Galloway is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dobberstein spent Thursday at Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoesson were New London visitors Saturday evening.

The following were entertained at the Henry Galloway home one evening last week: Mrs. Martha Mumm and Mrs. Cecelia Mumm of Milwaukee; Mrs. Minnie Wolf and Donald Mantis of Johnson's Creek; Mrs. Mitchell Ross and children of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heger and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heger and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmelling of Michigan are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart, Schmelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dobberstein visited relatives at Sugar Bush Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mace of Manawa visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sommers and son of Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and daughters spent Sunday evening at the Leo Berg home at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchholz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. August Bucholz and Mrs. S. Sedo and daughter Mabel of Appleton called at the Charles Krueger home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Portner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Portner and Miss Clara Kringel of Milwaukee, visited at the Henry Dobberstein home Saturday evening.

Miss Pauline Brahmstead of Wisconsin Rapids, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chris. Nephke and family.

Miss Gerda Billman of Kaukauna is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carl Sauer and other relatives.

Miss Beulah Rhodes is attending Oshkosh business college, taking stenography and secretarial work.

Dr. Francis Sexton of Clintonville visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott of Manawa, visited at the W. Rhodes home Sunday.

The Methodist Ladies and society will meet with Mrs. A. Hunt Wednesday.
The Rev. J. R. Shaw attended the Methodist conference at Fond du Lac last week.

Mrs. Henry Boehler is recovering from an attack of quinsy.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

SMALL DEFICIT IS LEFT GUARANTORS OF HOMECOMING

Community Undertaking More
Of Success Than Hoped,
Summary Reveals

Kaukauna—A report of the executive committee of the homecoming and pageant given at a meeting with the public Tuesday evening in the council rooms revealed that the celebration was a success from a financial standpoint as well as a social and unique standpoint. With all bills of the big week paid, except for a few yet to be filed, the committee reported a deficit which will amount to a few hundred dollars. In spite of the weather, Kaukauna's pageant and homecoming celebration with its enormous expense, was practically self-supporting.

The deficit will be made up easily by the guarantors who before the celebration pledged themselves responsible for various amounts and expected to be called upon to pay the entire amount. The announcement of the committee chairman at the meeting came as a complete surprise for it had been assumed that there was a considerable loss.

The report showed that the total paid attendance at the pageant on the three days was 5,557 people and the total receipts amount to \$4,756.56. Of that amount the dance committee turned over a net profit of approximately \$300 received on the dance Friday evening at the auditorium.

In answer to a supposition as to how many people saw or attempted to see the pageant without paying, R. H. McCarty replied that he believed not more than ten persons on any one night attempted to gain admittance to the grounds in a roundabout way. The guard furnished by Kaukauna post of the American legion was on the job and the men experienced little difficulty.

A vote of thanks to the various committees and individuals who had given toward the success of the event. The procedure might have held up more important business for some time had not one man, amid general good feeling, made a motion that everyone thank everyone else and let it go at that.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—School opens at 8:30 next Monday morning, Sept. 17. Seventh and eighth graders of the public schools and high school students will report at the new high school. The grade pupils will come at 8:30 Monday morning to register and are requested to bring the books used last year. High school freshmen will report at the office of Park school at 9 o'clock Thursday morning of this week while sophomores will come to enroll at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Juniors will report at 2 o'clock Friday morning and seniors need not come until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Book rental for the year will be \$4 at the beginning of the year with a refund if books are returned in good shape.

James Cavanaugh, new superintendent of schools, has announced a meeting of all teachers to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

KATKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Miss Francis Kirley of Doylestown, left Tuesday after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Dan Beardon.

Elmer Hayes of Sheboygan is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson.

Miss Anna Wolf returned Monday evening from Antigo where she spent her ten days vacation.

Miss Catherine Taylor and Miss Marie Olin returned Monday from a visit in Wausau and Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Druggie of Wausau and Mrs. Charles Chase of Texas, are visiting relatives in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen returned Tuesday morning from a five day trip to Chicago, Chicago Heights and Milwaukee.

Otto Schubring returned Monday from a visit in Marshfield.

Mrs. Jacob Koutnick and LeRoy Gerhartz are visiting relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flynn of Brownsville, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nick Hentz. Mrs. Flynn formerly was Miss Ella Hentz.

Mrs. Jules Morter left Wednesday morning to spend two weeks in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lande of Manitowish, stopped in this city Sunday night on their honeymoon trip.

John Anderson of Surgeon, Bay, is spending a few days in Kaukauna on business.

S. H. Needy of Waukegan, Pa., was a business visitor in this city Monday.

I. C. Teich of Chicago, is transacting business in this city.

Mrs. George Coppes, son Herbert and daughters Ethel and Kathryn, Mrs. Ben Kassel of Menasha and Miss Virginia Hussa, autoed to Chalmers, Wis. Sunday and visited friends at the Wisconsin Veterans Home.

PERMANENT BODY FORMED TO PLAN ANNUAL PAGEANTS

Choral Society Will Be Formed
To Attempt Musical Presentation In 1924

Kaukauna—A permanent organization to prepare and to make arrangements for an annual event similar to the pageant of 1923 was completed at the meeting of committees of the homecoming and pageant and the public Tuesday evening in municipal building. With a unanimous vote the executive committee of this year's celebration was made up of the permanent committee of the new organization. It consists of Charles E. Raught, chairman; William F. Ashe, assistant chairman; Lester Brenzel, secretary; Richard McCarty, John McCoy, Mrs. F. W. Grozan, R. M. Radsch, John T. Timmers, J. O. Posson, Jacob Steeger, Edward Haas and Ves Berens.

The sentiment of the people was that something in musical endeavor will be the thing for next year and as a result provisions were made for the organization of a city choral society composed of people from every church, lodge and organization.

Rev. H. A. Hainke of St. Mary church, was made director of the society.

That a celebration of some sort can and ought to be conducted every year, was the sentiment of all present. The first attempt was unquestionably the biggest thing ever put on in this section of the state and brought statewide advertising to this community.

In connection with the thought of producing a musical society, the Rev. M. Hainke gave a short talk in which he said he was surprised when he came here to find that the city does not even have a band. He said there are three or four parks within the city which cannot be excelled for location or beauty and that the best possible thing would be to have a concert band during the summer evenings.

Plans are being made to call another meeting of the public at the auditorium where a large crowd can assemble.

NAME COMMITTEE TO URGE HIGHWAYS

Kaukauna Group Will Attend
Chilton Hearing Urging
Relief On Route 15

Kaukauna—The matter of forming new state highways to take some of the traffic off state highway No. 15, which is now before the industrial commission, was brought up as a side issue at the meeting of all committees of the homecoming week and pageant Tuesday evening in the council rooms. Hearings have been held and a report of the progress of the matter was briefly given by John T. Timmers.

Mr. Timmers sketched several of the plans which have been offered by various cities for the formation of certain county roads into highways and recommended that a committee of citizens be appointed to represent Kaukauna at the next hearing at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 20, at Chilton.

Consequently a committee composed of John T. Timmers, Joseph Jansen, F. M. Charlesworth, Jr., Peter Renn, Mike H. Nielsen, William Van Leishout, John Coppes, H. T. Runtz, R. H. McCarty and Mayor C. E. Raught was appointed to act in cooperation with a standing committee on highways of the Rotary club which is composed of F. Nelson, B. W. Fargo and R. M. Radsch.

The proposed highway which has been taken up before the commission runs from Madison to Fond du Lac along the Lake Winnebago road, and from Fond du Lac in the general direction of Kaukauna and Appleton.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The annual hard time dance of Kaukauna lodge, No. 553, Local Order of Moose, will be held at the city auditorium Friday evening, Sept. 25. Music will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra. Judge "Cool" Lem and Chief "Grab" Lem will be present to "arrest" anyone caught wearing signs of prosperity.

A card party will be given by the Ladies of Mooseheart legion on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26, in north side Forester hall. Prizes will be awarded.

NOT ONLY IN U. S.
California—A band of four men, one masked, entered the postoffice here and demanded money. Before the postmaster could raise an alarm he was shot dead. The masked man was caught, but others escaped.

SAILING, SAILING
Southampton, England — Four Austrians who are trying to cross from Hamburg to New York in a 42-foot ketch have just put into this port. The distance is 2585 miles. Horsehoes worked into the boat are expected to bring good luck.

AUTO LICENSE LAW TO BE EFFECTIVE AT START OF YEAR

Classification Of Cars According To Weight Is Announced By State

By Associated Press
Madison—Ten dollars license fee for automobiles of the pleasure car type, regardless of age, beauty, weight or make, will be a thing of the past in Wisconsin at the end of this year.
A bill passed at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature requires that a graduated license fee be paid, according to the weight of the automobile, starting with the year 1924. A slight reduction is made on the fee if the automobile is more than five years old. As the majority of automobiles are less than five years old the table below will tell owners how "deep" they will have to dig next January.

PLACED IN CLASSES
Under Class A, which includes cars less than 1500 pounds in weight are touring cars. The license fee for cars under 1600 pounds will be \$10.

Class B cars, which range between weights of 1600 pounds and those of 2000 pounds, are divided into two sections, those between 1600 pounds and 1800 pounds being subject to a tax of \$11, and those between 1800 and 2000 pounds being subject to a tax of \$12. The cars which will be subject to the \$11 tax are, Ford coupe, Chevrolet roadster and the Chevrolet touring car. Those subject to the \$12 fee are, Overland roadster, Ford sedan, Chevrolet coupe, Overland touring and Overland coupe.

Class C automobiles are divided into weight sections ranging between 2000 pounds and 2500 pounds. The first section, weights between 2000 and 2200 pounds, are subject to a tax of \$12 and include the following cars, Maxwell roadster, Chevrolet sedan, Maxwell touring car, and Overland sedan. Two cars, the Dodge roadster and the Oakland roadster, weigh between 2200 and 2400 pounds and are subject to a tax of \$13.

Cars weighing between 2400 and 2600 pounds are subject to a tax of \$14. The following automobiles are in that weight class, Buick four roadster, Franklin touring, Maxwell sedan, Maxwell coupe, Oakland touring, Studebaker touring, Buick four coupe, Hummable and Dodge coupe.

The last section of Class C, which includes cars weighing between 2600 and 2800 pounds are also subject to a tax of \$14. This section includes the following cars, Essex touring, Essex coupe, Nash four touring, Chalmers roadster, Franklin sedan and Oldsmobile roadster.

HEAVIER CARS
Class D cars, which range between 2800 and 3500 pounds are divided into three license fee sections. The first section, which includes the following cars, Chalmers touring, Oakland coupe, Oldsmobile touring, Chalmers touring, Buick four sedan, Paige touring, Oakland sedan, Buick six roadster, Hupmobile sedan, Dodge sedan, Packard six touring, Buick six touring, Oldsmobile eight, are subject to a license fee of \$16.

The second section of Class D, which includes the following cars, Moon touring, Nash six touring, Buick six seven-passenger touring, Nash six seven-passenger touring, Hudson touring, Nash six coupe, and Buick five passenger sedan, is subject to a fee of \$18.

The third section of Class D includes the following cars, Nash five-passenger sedan, Buick seven passenger sedan and Hudson sedan, is subject to a fee of \$20.

Heavier cars are subject to a tax as high as \$25, depending on the weight of the automobile.

**NORWEGIAN NIGHTINGALE
GIVES RECITAL TONIGHT**

Kaukauna—Final preparations have been made for the musical recital to be given at 8:15 Wednesday evening in Methodist church by Miss Lillian Sindahl, formerly of Neenah. The sale of tickets has been good and ladies of the Missionary society who are putting on the recital are looking for a large crowd. Miss Sindahl, who received part of her training at Lawrence college, is at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, a sometimes called the Norwegian nightingale and includes several Norwegian songs in her program.

The singer will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Engel, reader, of Appleton, and her sister, who is a pianist.

**Poisoned Nerves
Cause Neuritis**

Neuritis or "nerve inflammation" often follows an attack of malarial poisoning, typhoid fever, pneumonia or some other infectious disease. The most frequent cause of the trouble, however, are colds, injuries, bruises or nervous exhaustion.

Neuritis may affect one nerve or it may involve many. In some cases the pain moves from place to place, but usually it is confined to the shoulder, neck, forearm, thigh, leg or small of the back.

Because of drugs that relieve by counteracting the nerves. Such relief is deceptive and dangerous. Toxa Neuritis Tablets act in a safe, natural way, helping to remove the inflammation and bring about permanent, lasting results.

Price \$1. Sold in Appleton by Voigt's Drug Store, Boettke & Runyon Co., manufacturers, San Francisco, adv.

LONDON SWINDLERS PREY ON TIMIDITY

Violence Has Been Replaced By
Confidence Method, Chief
Constable Says

By Associated Press
London — Swindling has taken the place of violence as the most prevalent type of crime, says Sir Leonard Dunning, Inspector of Constabulary for England.

"Crimes of violence have steadily decreased for years," says Sir Leonard in a report. "Modern crime is civilized and educated because the criminal of today knows that it is far safer and more profitable to swindle hundreds than to rob one by knocking him in the head."

It has been stated that there are hundreds of professional criminals in England whom the police are powerless to arrest. Many of these people derive very large incomes by trading upon the credulity of a certain section of wealthy people.

Majority of cases the criminals are never prosecuted and the fraud the difficulty of proving the fraud against them of because the people victimized do not want publicity.

The London spring social season is the "open sesame" for the English "raffles," and they lose no opportunity of adding to their incomes through defrauding the wealthy. One of the most popular means during the last few years has been for the criminal to gain entrance to various social affairs and make it a point of being seen in the company of well-known people. Then they proceed to organize entertainments, big donations for hospitals, and by other means to raise large sums supposedly for the benefit of war veterans, but which never get beyond the pocket of the organizer. The police claim to have knowledge of several hundreds of such schemes but they are unable to act as the victims refuse to appear in police court.

VETERINARIANS PROSPER DESPITE MOTOR INCREASE

By Associated Press
London — Despite the much threatened extinction of the horse by increasing use of motor vehicles, there is no falling off in the number of veterinary surgeons in London.

This is attributed to the greater attention paid to cats and dogs, and to the fact that while the number of horses decreased, the number of individual owners has increased.

Lawrence and Marion Steffen autoed to Chicago Tuesday for a several days' visit with relatives.



JULIA BARASHKAVA

Seattle — Miss Julia Barashkava simply danced her way into the hearts of more than 200 first class passengers who arrived in Seattle on the Admiral Oriental Liner President Madison recently from the orient.

A refugee from Russia, she finally made her escape from Vladivostok and reached Harbin, where she lived for two years. Together with 179 other refugees, she came to America in steerage. Most of her companions had seen better days during the czar's reign in old Russia.

Miss Irene Heesel of Ironwood, Mich., is spending the week with Appleton relatives.

VAST FOREST AREAS LAID WASTE YEARLY BY LUMBER BARONS

American Timber Supply Cut
To One-sixth Of Original Area

By Associated Press
Washington — Nearly one-half of the land area of the United States, or 822,000,000 acres, was originally forested, but today there are less than 470,000,000 acres of timber. Including inferior culled and second growth and millions of acres of unproductive land. Of this amount only 135,000,000 acres are of virgin timberland.

"Mining" of timber instead of cultivation of this natural wealth as a crop is held responsible for depletion of the country's timber resources in a review published in the yearbook of the Department of Agriculture for 1922. The amount at present being taken out of forests is estimated at four times the replacement by growth. More than 5,000,000 acres were destroyed in a recent year by 35,400 forest fires, and 75 per cent of all lumber is still being cut from virgin stands.

While clearing forested land originally was undertaken to aid agriculture, the demands for timber soon outstripped the farm land demands, until now there are millions of cleared acres idle. In Michigan, at the average rate of settlement for the last 20 years, it would take 350 years to settle the present area of cut-over lands and the remaining timber land that soon will be cut. In the southern part of the Lower Michigan Peninsula it would take 1,700 years.

"The tradition that all cut or burned over forest land, or even the greater part of it, is being taken by agriculture is not borne out by facts," the yearbook says. "The total area of forest lands already cut or burned

Hotel SHERIDAN-PLAZA CHICAGO

Sheridan Road at Wilson Avenue
UPTOWN CHICAGO'S
MOST FAVORED HOTEL

Vacation! Why not spend yours at the beautiful new Hotel Sheridan Plaza? Beaches and boulevard. Short ride to parks and golf links. Eighteen minutes from downtown, elevated express and surface lines, motor buses to and from downtown, through Lincoln Park, stop at the door.

Music and Dancing Every Evening
European plan. Rooms with private bath, \$9. Rooms up. Reservations are advisable. Exceptional garage accommodations.

over, exclusive of farm wood lots, that has not been taken for agricultural use, has already grown to 181,000,000 acres. Furthermore, our forest land is being cut over at the rate of about 10,000,000 acres yearly, and probably more than half this area is in virgin forest.

Idle cut-over forest lands mean a great expense to the community and to the state. Consumption of timber resources means removal of sawmills and woodworking factories, with consequent loss of population, money and investment. Finding business too light, many branch railroads in worked-out timber sections have been forced to discontinue, and the abandonment of adjacent farms and other property has followed.

The Agriculture Department experts do not believe, however, that the age of wood has been left behind. Chemical research is revealing uses for wood hitherto unimagined, such as the manufacture of artificial silk, rope, and carpets. The next few years, some say, may see the use of wood on a large scale for the production of fuel alcohol to replace gasoline and, in addition, it is believed possible that the abandonment of poor farms and the trend to permit low-producing lands to return to forest may in time reverse the present run-away reduction of forest acreage.

NR TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Afloat
To Give an overtaxed and tired system a night of refreshing rest and a bright tomorrow is the work of NR Tablets. Nature's Remedy keeps body functions regular, improves appetite, relieves constipation. Used for over 30 years.
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, contained, c a n d y coated. For children and adults.
Get a 25¢ box. Your Druggist.

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

Miller Tires
Geared-to-the-Road
Appleton Tire Shop

LOT SALE - NOW ON

Began Today, and continues through Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th

A LOT of 30 wonderful lots of what is known as J. M. Black's addition in Kaukauna.

All lots facing the street car line along Merritt Ave. A 70 ft. street and sloping down to the river. This property is located just west of the City Park, which is also used as the city camping grounds.

Lots Range From 400 to 520 Feet Deep
Sale Starts at 10 O'Clock Wed. Morning Sept. 12th

You will miss a wonderful opportunity if you do not make a point to attend this lot sale!

LOTS WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY

For further information before this sale, see Mrs. Lillian Black 104 River Street, Kaukauna. Phone 237W.

DENHART & MAYER
SALES MANAGERS

THE YELLOW SEVEN. THE SILVER HAND.

BY EDMUND SNELL.
ILLUSTRATED BY
R.W. SATTENFIELD

ONEA SERVICE, INC. 1923

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

The magistrate smiled grimly. "The Chinaman did that, did he?" The girl nodded. "It is a difficult thing," she added gravely, "for unless I kill you—I lose the silver hand forever and, if I kill you, I lose a friend!"

"You will also stand a very good chance of being strung up by the neck for the crows to peck at!" Did he tell you where to take the head of the white man?"

"I must go to a certain house where they eat opium—and he will take me with him to the orang-china."

Moorhouse grunted. "It is not such a difficult thing after all," he told her. "One day soon, when I shall tell you, I will give you a parcel to take to this Chinaman. You will say to the man at the opium-house that the head of the white man is there, but you can only show it to the orang-china who has the silver hand. He will take you with him, at a little distance. I shall follow carefully. Come to me even until that day—Goodnight!"

She left the rail and came toward him, hesitatingly, her arms outstretched in front of her. "I have no home," she said softly. "Will not the Tuan-Hakim let me stay?"

There was a choking sensation in his throat as Moorhouse avoided her gaze. He shook his head.

"It would be neither good for you nor for me, little silver hand," he stammered. He turned abruptly toward the door of the inner room to indicate that the palaver was at an end.

Presently something clattered to the floor—and the girl was gone. He swung slowly round on his heel and saw the thing that she had dropped. It was a knife with a long steel blade and a yellow handle ornamented with black dots.

He stooped and recovered it, as he did so he recognized the grim sign of the Yellow Seven.

Moorhouse was not a little surprised when, emerging from his room at shortly after seven, he caught sight of a long, youthful figure coming forth from the only easy chair the bungalow possessed.

"Morning, Moorhouse," the D. O. laughed. "Hullo, Pennington! When the deuce did you roll up?"

Chinese Pennington stretched himself and sat up.

"Oh, somewhere in the early hours. Met your black chow in the garden. He was barking at the moon—and the few odd shouts he did on my account didn't appear to make much difference."

He moved his legs to one side and the magistrate squatted down on the foot-rest.

"Not too bad. I had an interesting piece of news last night. I've struck a black girl who's promised to guide us to Chai-Hung."

"Pennington pursed up his lips. "Women are the very deuce!" he declared. "I'd like to be reasonably sure—before I embark upon this campaign—that your lady friend isn't contemplating leading us to the devil."

The Oriental eyes that had somehow found their way into a purely Anglo-Saxon countenance wandered slowly round the walls.

"I'm inclined to put my shirt on this particular girl," said Moorhouse, and told him the story of the silver hand.

All through the narrative the man with the Chinese eyes kept them fixed upon his host.

"So that's your heroine?" he remarked as the other concluded. The magistrate started.

"I rather imagine I do. She's a Dyak girl who drifted into B. N. B. from Sarawak. A rather unique character with a touch of white blood in her veins. As far as I remember, she had a billet once with the Sultan of Brunel and possibly boned those hands from his treasure-house when he engaged another premiere danseuse."

"Why did he fire her?"

"I gather she was rather a disturbing element in his household, with a marked leaning toward intrigue. Hewitt could tell you more about her than I can. He had her name on his books for some time, but decided there was a screw loose somewhere—and let her go. Guaya! She's certainly a remarkable woman!"

"Guaya?"

"That's her name—or rather, she says it's her name."

Moorhouse's jaw dropped. "All things considered, I suppose we'd better wash her out of it altogether and try and get a smack at

Chai-Hung through other channels!" Chinese Pennington sprang to his feet and began pacing the veranda.

"That depends," he jerked out suddenly. "In some respects I believe her to be straight. She appears to have taken a fancy to your honest, open countenance."

The district officer grinned. Pennington halted in the center of the floor.

"As I told you before, Moorhouse, women are the very devil—when they're as clever as Guaya is and have taken a rooted dislike to one. You can take it from me the knife's authentic enough. The only snag in the whole proceedings appears to be that Chai-Hung may have intended her to bring it here with the happy notion of enticing us into his clutches."

"We could keep our eyes open for anything in the nature of an ambush. Frankly, Penn., I'm inclined to give it a trial. I saw the silver hands myself; Chai-Hung had no reason to believe I was aware of his presence in my area—and he certainly would be the last to advertise it."

Pennington perched himself on the edge of the table.

"Good enough," he declared. "We'll make the experiment and rope in old Dawson into the bargain."

Moorhouse left the veranda five minutes later to complete his toilet. As he drew the comb from the leather case where it reposed in company with the brushes, his fingers touched something that was wound in between the teeth. He released it gingerly and stepped toward the open window. Even in the dimmer recesses of the room he had understood the significance of the seven blank circles daubed upon a yellow card the size and shape of his forefinger!

At the spot where two forest tracks crossed, a solitary, squat hut rose from the waist-high island. Pennington caught Moorhouse's arm and pulled him down beside him.

"Steady on, old son! Don't take any chances."

Dawson—a short, red-faced man of uncertain age and inclined to stoutness, crowded up to them on his hands and knees.

"Hanged if I like this game, Penn! I've collected about as many thorns as a porcupine has quills."

Pennington smiled.

"You'll have to tuck that sylph-like form of yours a deal closer into the undergrowth."

"Guaya's gone in," reported the D. O. of Bukit-Iban, mopping his forehead with a handkerchief.

"Hot, isn't it?" said Pennington cheerfully.

A quarter of an hour later Moorhouse touched Pennington with his foot and the man with the Chinese eyes passed the warning on a trifle more heavily. The girl had emerged from the hut and the bundle still under one arm, was making off in an easterly direction, following close upon the heels of an elderly "Oriental" in a suit of butcher's blue and an enormous mushroom hat.

Moorhouse glanced back.

"Give 'em time," muttered Pennington between his teeth. "It may be a plant."

To Dawson it seemed centuries before the jungle expert rose to his feet and, selecting a patch of ground between the trees where the giant ferns rose in rank profusion, steered a diagonal course toward the path their quarry had taken.

It was fully an hour before they obtained a clear view of the dancer and her guide, but Pennington—employing some instinct he had acquired in his wanderings, seemed to have been aware of their proximity for some time. With startling suddenness Chinese Pennington dropped in his tracks and, not a moment too soon, his companions followed suit.

Leaning against a jack-fruit tree barely a dozen yards distant Moorhouse saw an enormous Oriental, nude from the waist upward, a formidable parang dangling at his side. Farther to his right, the D. O. noted a similar sentinel and, to the left again, still a third, motionless as a statue.

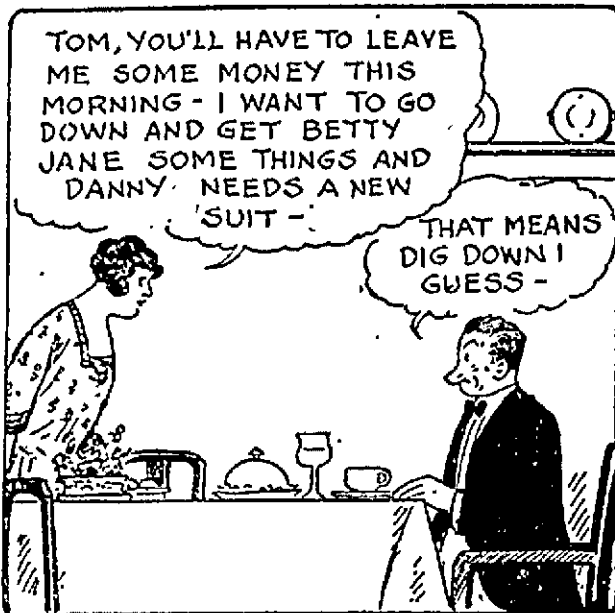
As they lay there, a prey to voracious ants and swarms of flies, a piercing scream came from the direction of the path, followed by a wild, hysterical sobbing.

Moorhouse was up like a jack-in-the-box, but Pennington's fingers closing firmly over an ankle, pulled him down again. He turned to expostulate, but a hand choked his utterance.

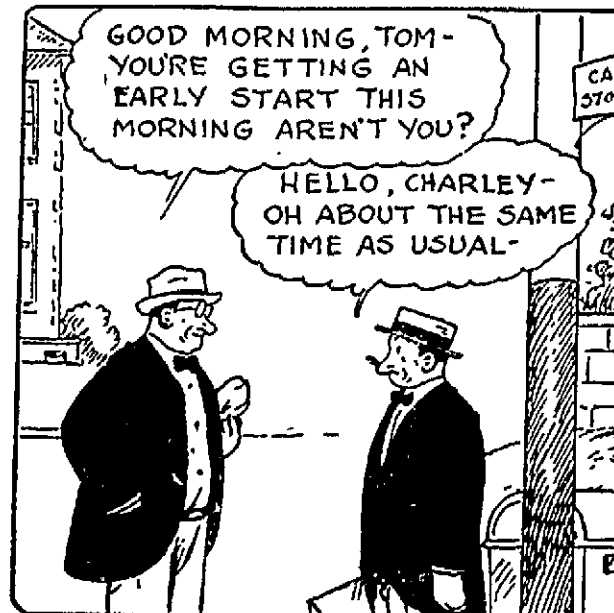
"Keep still, you priceless idiot!" the other whispered in his ear. "You can't do any good. He's waiting for us to come out and show ourselves."

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

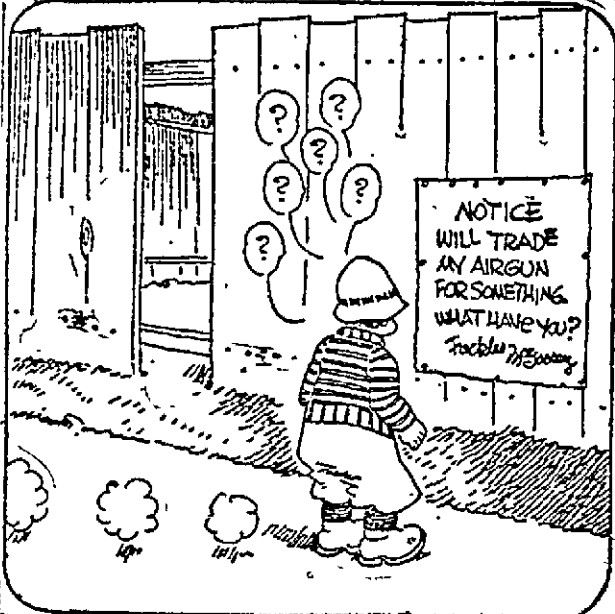


They Keep Him Working



By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Think of the Prestige

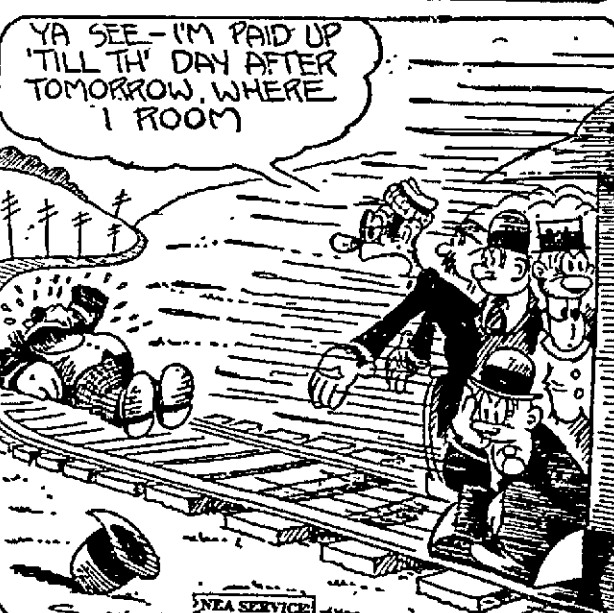


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Would Be Out

By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



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YEAR

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Baseball
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Sylvester Clan Still Has Chance To Regain Place At League Head

Green Bay And Fond du Lac Red Sox Meet In Doubleheader Sunday; Indians And Twins Play Off Tie

Unless Appleton defeats the Chairs Sunday, the Papermakers will be out of the State League pennant race this season. Sheboygan is tied with Neenah-Menasha for first place, and Sylvester's crew is one game behind the leaders, with two more contests remaining on the schedule. After Sunday's riot at Green Bay, in which the Papermakers were shunted to third place, many of the fans jumped at conclusions and gave up all hopes of seeing them end the season at the head of the league. It is true that the loss of the last game was a severe blow to the aspirations of the local club, but with two games still to play, who can say what the outcome will be? The Falls are due to look horns with Kaukauna Sunday, and Stump's Electric is a strong team. The Papermakers have a chance of doing it again, even though Lathrop has deserted the lineup. Stock has his off days like any other pitcher, but when he's going right, he can hold his own against any other moundman on the McGillian circuit. He pitched a better game than Smith at Green Bay, but the break of the game was against him. A victory for the Stumpites over Rush's tribe, and another for the Papermakers over the Chairs will restore the triple tie in which the three leaders found themselves before last Sunday's results upset the race.

DOUBLEHEADER AT GREEN BAY
Green Bay and Fond du Lac play in the Lynchmen's back yard Sunday, and as they have a postponed game to play off, they will make it a double header. Since Faris took over the management of the Lake Enders, there has been a considerable improvement in their game, and it looks as though he might lead them out of their corner in the basement. A double victory Sunday for his clan will not put him in the first division, but it will at least take him out of the lowly berth his club has held for some weeks.

Deebs's Indians and the Marinette-Menominee Twins will play off their tie for sixth place. According to reports, Oshkosh is about ready to give up the ghost, but Bresnahan is not much better off, and Sunday's contest probably will find the two clubs evenly matched.

WISCONSIN GETS CARLOADS OF FISH FROM MISSISSIPPI
Black Bass Fingerlings Rescued From Dried Up Sloughs Planted Here

By Associated Press
Madison—Millions of fish, rescued from death in backwater sloughs along the Mississippi river, are being planted in Wisconsin lakes and rivers. Brayton C. Webster, in charge of state fisheries announces.

"Rescue work by the federal government and the state conservation commission is resulting in life-saving work of magnitude among the game fish, which otherwise would meet death," Mr. Webster declared. He said that six carloads of black bass fingerlings, rescued from the dried up sloughs, are now being distributed in several Wisconsin lakes and rivers. The state conservation commission is engaged in life-saving work among the fish stranded below power dams at Neenah, according to the commission. White bass totalling over 300,000 were said to have been taken from the waters in one week. These have been planted in lakes and rivers.

Rescue work is becoming an important feature of conservation of fish life of the state and nation, Mr. Webster declared.

WOODIN BACK ON GREEN BAY GRID
Green Bay—"Whitely" Woodin will again hold down a guard position when the Green Bay eleven steps out on the field a week from Sunday to give battle to the Hibbing Miners. Woodin's wire accepting terms reached Capt. Lambeau on Monday.

Woodin came to Green Bay last season about the middle of October in trade for which Jack Murray went to Racine. The former Marquette line man was a "fighting fool" on the scrimmage front and he was very popular with the Bay football fans.

Woodin has been "farming" in Canada and the last two months he has been busy making "touchdowns" in the harvest fields. He should be in the pink of condition for action on the gridiron.

With Woodin all set, the Green Bay squad is pretty well completed with but two exceptions. Lambeau, Gavin, Eder, Mills, Mathys, and Basing are capable backfielders; Hayes and Wheeler are ready for duty on the

gridiron. The Green Bay eleven will again hold down a guard position when the Green Bay eleven steps out on the field a week from Sunday to give battle to the Hibbing Miners. Woodin's wire accepting terms reached Capt. Lambeau on Monday.

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STATE LEAGUE NOTES

Fond du Lac has switched the two games booked over this week end with the Lynchmen to Green Bay and the contests are to be staged in a double-header attraction on Sunday. As an extra "gate getter" the Packers, Green Bay's famous grid squad, will run signals between the games.

Several of Stormy Kromer's players in the "Kromer" league got their initial baptism under State league fire on Sunday when the Stumpites battled the N.M. Twins. The youngsters showed some ability and it is probable Kaukauna will finish out the season with the recruits.

Brautigan, the former Appleton manager, returned from his sojourn in Charlie Moll's league down south and Harry Sylvester lost little time in slipping a uniform on him. Every day ball appears to have done "Brautigan" a lot of good as it has taken a lot of extra weight off him.

Dame Rumor has it that Fred Beebe is just about ready to call quits at Oshkosh. The veteran big leaguer has discovered that Saturday, Sunday and holiday ball isn't quite a bed of roses. Beebe owns the Sawdust City franchise but it is said that he would greet a buyer with open arms.

The rejuvenated Fond du Lac machine is showing a lot of pep in the league game. There is considerable baseball talent sprinkled in the Red Sox home town lineup. They put up a spirited battle against the Chairs last Sunday and looked like a real bang up aggregation of players.

Wenzel, Appleton's young catcher, went into the name at Green Bay last Sunday while under the weather but he stuck it out despite the fact that he should have been home in bed. The youngster had a tough day behind the bat but still looked mighty good at the plate.

Spiet, the Fond du Lac outfielder, led the Red Sox attack against Bunter Braun & Co. at Sheboygan. Spiet cracked out a pair of doubles in four trips to the rubber. When not "garden" Spiet takes a turn on the slab. He will probably work one of the games against the Rays Sunday.

Bartzen fattened his batting average a bit against Fond du Lac. The Chairmaker's initial sack guardian uncorked a double and home run drive in three times up. If any of the dopesters attempt to pick an All State league team, they will find it a hard job to keep Bartzen off the nine.

Macrone, a product of the Home Players league, did a good job of first basing for Kaukauna in the tilt against the Twins. He doesn't look so bad there swinging and appears to be able to cover a lot of territory around the sack. Stump is sure to hang on to the recruit.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

The San Antonio Texas league club won't have to worry about the almighty dollar during the winter months as they have sold their players to the major leagues. This will bring in a tidy sum in dollars and cents. The Detroit Tigers purchased John Meyers, an outfielder while the other five players were sold to the Boston Red Sox.

Appleton's chances for a State league pennant went up in smoke Sunday when Bobby Lynch's fighting Rays reared up in the sixth inning and busted the championship hopes. Naturally, the loss of Lathrop was a big blow to Sylvester's crew but the Rays, with Tony Schultz cowering at the short field are a pretty tough aggregation to beat.

Two more days and Dempsey will exchange wallop with Luis Firpo, the Pampas Bull. During the last week, opinion appears to have shifted a bit and the odds on Dempsey have shortened up. Firpo's care-free way is baffling the critics and some of the dopesters are beginning to think that he may be a tough nut for the champion to crack after all.

Sunday, Appleton and Sheboygan cross bats in a State league game. The Chairs trust win in order to keep the Neenah-Menasha. This contest was scheduled for the College City but switched to Sheboygan, as the crowds at the Chairmaking village are averaging better than any around the McGillian circuit.

Ends: Cub Buck and Earps at the tackles; Woodin, Gardner and Kenyon at the guards and Nieman, center. It is hoped before the end of the week to announce the signing of another good end.

SILVER PARTY TONIGHT
Waverly — \$10.00 Free.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK AT GREEN BAY HIGH SCHOOLS IS BRIGHT

East And West Grid Squads Have Launched Their Practice Drill

Green Bay—The thud of the pigskin is being heard on the scholastic gridirons in Green Bay as both East and West High squads have launched their practice drill.

According to reports from both institutions, the outlook is of the rosy hue. The West Siders are banking their hopes on Coach Smith to turn out winner, as he did in the olden days when the Hilltoppers are counting on Captain Bunker and the other veterans to come aboard once more on victory row.

ANNUAL GAME NOV. 11
The rival squads are already gunning for the annual inter-school clash on Armistice day, Nov. 11. East has won this championship trophy for the past several seasons but this fall West is out to break the streak of wins.

Both schools report a raft of candidates. There are a number of gaps on each eleven to be plugged and it is probable that many new faces will be seen in the teams.

GET FLYING START
West got off to a flying start due to the squad's week at a training camp. This is likely to prove a big advantage during the season as Coach White's footballers are in pretty good physical condition right now.

East reports a big squad with a number of husky candidates. Coach Wiley lost little time in putting his candidates to work and in the initial drills some promising aspirants for pigskin honors made their appearance.

BAIT CASTING

By M. J. V. Foss

HOW TO "BAIT CAST"
Bait casting is one of the greatest sports in the world, especially after one has mastered it. The proper start and equipment are all the necessities required to become a successful bait "caster."

It's easy to get the "hang" or "knack" but it requires a little patience, practice and concentration—this being, as the old timer used to tell me to "put your gray matter in the right thumb."

Assuming one has the proper equipment such as a good rod, a reel that is multiplying and the best your pocketbook can afford—a 50 yard line of about 12 pound test strength, a casting weight of 1/2 or 3/4 ounce in weight for practice—you are ready to begin the experiment. The back yard is the place to practice, providing it is large enough, and if so, hunt up an old tin can, place it about 25 feet from the position you are going to stand, then start assembling your outfit by placing the reel on the reel seat securely; run the line from the spool of the reel up through the guides and make a loop on the end of it about three inches long. Then run this through the eyelet of your casting weight and slip the loop over the weight and pull it tight. Your outfit is now ready for the first "twirl."

STARTING THE CAST
Hold the rod in the right hand, the guides of the rod pointing up and down and then place your thumb on the reel spool and leave about eight or ten inches of the line dangling from the end of the rod tip; the tip of the rod should be aimed at the "tin can." Now then, bring the rod up over your right shoulder with a swinging motion—the right thumb holding the spool securely, and with a quick twitch of the wrist or arm, movement bring the rod forward, and when it is about 45 degrees in front of you gently release the pressure of the right thumb so the line has a chance to run out with the bait. Do not release the entire pressure of the thumb or it will result in a blackish or birdnest—the gentleman you will become introduced to many times before mastering bait casting.

"RETRIEVING"
To retrieve the line, grasp the rod with the left hand. The end of the reel should be in the palm of your hand and the four fingers grip the reel handle. If necessary place the thumb on the handle against your chest and with the left thumb guide the line on the spool of the reel as evenly as you possibly can as an evenly spooled line will all materially on the next cast. The above will seem rather awkward at first, however, using one's thumbs will come natural after a little practice.

The failure of most novices at the bait casting game is due to the fact that they become discouraged because "they cannot cast like an old timer" to begin with, and draw many backlashes. This however, can be eliminated with a little care. The greatest fault of the beginner is trying to cast too far at the start, and novices usually exert too much effort in the cast. A simple twitch will "shoot" that bait out nicely, so take it easy at the start, as 25 feet is a good starting distance, and when you become proficient place the little tin can target ten feet farther away.

Practice makes one a perfect bait caster. Do not get the idea that you can master this "art" in 30 minutes of practice, because it is an impossibility.

AMERICAN DEFEATS FRENCH NET STAR IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Sensational Victories Mark Second Round Of Play At Philadelphia

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia—Francis T. Hunter, former Cornell tennis captain and finalist in the world's championship tournament at Wimbledon this year, won the most sensational match of the second round of play in the national singles championship on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club, Tuesday afternoon.

Trailing behind Rene La Coste, the French school boy in the first set, Hunter by a sensational rally pulled out a victory in a five set match. The scores were 1-6, 6-0, 6-2, 1-5, 6-3.

Hunter's victory, with its elimination of the French star, reduced the field of foreigners who will enter the third round on Wednesday to four players. Of the twelve Americans who came through their matches on Tuesday and continue in the tournament, all four members of the Davis cup team are included.

TILDEN WINS
William T. Tilden, 11, national singles champion, romped to a victory in straight sets over Cedric Major of New York. William W. Johnson, world's champion, removed Jose Alonso of Spain from the tournament; Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., won from Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles, and R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia advanced through default of Claude M. Butler, Mexican champion.

The four foreigners who won their matches on Tuesday are B. C. Norton, the South African; Manuel Alonso, the dashing Spaniard; Jacques Brugnon, French Davis cup player, and R. R. Leighton Crawford of England.

Four of the matches were marked with sensations. In addition to the startling victory of Hunter, the triumph of Vincent Richards over Snodgrass who had defeated him a month ago at Newport, the east, which Tilden dispatched his rival major in forty-five minutes of play, allowing him only two games, and the ruthless manner in which Manuel Alonso put out Ian D. McInnes, youthful Davis cup player from Australia, stood out as features of the day.

HOW THEY STAND

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee (two games)
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
No other games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis-Milwaukee, wet grounds.
Kansas City 5, St. Paul 4.
Toledo 11, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville 7, Columbus 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3, New York 0.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 3.
New York 10, Boston 0.
Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 3.
No other game scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 94 47 .687
Kansas City 91 50 .646
Louisville 77 64 .546
Columbus 75 71 .513
Milwaukee 50 78 .391
Minneapolis 59 77 .434
Indianapolis 59 78 .423
Toledo 47 90 .343

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 86 45 .657
Cleveland 71 57 .555
Detroit 65 58 .526
St. Louis 62 67 .481
Washington 55 63 .465
Chicago 54 73 .425
Philadelphia 54 73 .425
Boston 50 78 .391

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 85 52 .618
Pittsburg 79 55 .590
Cincinnati 78 57 .576
Chicago 72 62 .538
St. Louis 62 66 .485
Brooklyn 64 65 .492
Philadelphia 44 57 .335
Boston 44 59 .329

Capt. P. J. Vaughn of the police department and his son W. E. Vaughn, autod to Waupun Tuesday to spend the day.

Milly. Concentration and "stick-to-itiveness" are the two necessities if one wants to become a good bait caster. Fishing in this manner is one of the greatest sports. It is exhilarating, healthful, exciting at times, and great fun to see the ball flying out, each cast bringing to mind a probable strike, the sport of a thousand thrills in one moment, and then too, one goes after the fish, offering them tempting morsels in the line of a nicely decorated plug or some other "fish desert," and doesn't have to sit and to go the waiting act of the still fisherman.

MARINETTE OPENS LONG SCHEDULE ON GRID SEPTEMBER 22

Three Open Dates Remain To Be Filled As Workouts Progress

Marinette—Determined to win another championship flag, Marinette High school football squad is preparing for one of the longest schedules in the history of the school. Up-to-date Marinette has but three open dates on its schedule.

Milwaukee has been in touch with the Marinette eleven and all indications point to a battle with the Milwaukee squad, which will be added to the Marinette eleven's football dispute before the end of the week. High school schedule for the coming year is as follows:

Sept. 22—Open.
Sept. 29—Shawano at Shawano.
Oct. 6—Open.
Oct. 13—Open.
Oct. 20—East Green Bay at Marinette.

Oct. 27—Appleton at Marinette.
Nov. 3—Oconto at Oconto.
Nov. 11—Menominee at Menominee.

The workouts consist of throwing and handling of the forward pass, diving on the ball, catching punts and blocking. The line is being coached how to charge hard and fast. Candidates for the backfield are seen constantly at work practicing trick runs that are essential to a real good back.

Assisting Coach Johnson this fall is Physical Director Warner, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, whose knowledge of the game was taught him while under the direction of such coaches as Zuppke of Illinois and Police of Cornell. He comes to Marinette from Cedarville, O., where he was physical director of arms at Cedarville college. He has been very successful as a football coach and no doubt will be a great help in the development of a successful football team this fall. Mr. Warner's specialty is coaching the line and an unpassable defense can be expected this season. He also is to be in charge of the gym classes this fall, taking up the duties of physical director of Marinette High school.

WISCONSIN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

Despite Losses By Graduation, Varsity Coach Predicts Victorious Season

By Associated Press
Madison—With all veterans of the 1922 University of Wisconsin cross country team that took second in the conference meet graduated, Coach Mead Burke still is optimistic over the possibilities for the present season. The fact that his troubles are added to by the ineligibility of six additional men, considered of varsity calibre, has not caused him to take a gloomy outlook over the outlook.

In fact Coach Burke is predicting that his 1923 warriors will come through the season with a string of victories, including the conference championship to be run at Ohio state, Nov. 24. He bases his prediction on the quality of material that remains.

George Flinke, star distance man, who was lost to the team in 1922 when he broke his ankle, is the conference leader in running. He will be back in running order this year and is expected by Coach Burke to be the mainstay of his team and the star of the conference cross-country men.

Two other men counted on are Earl Schneider, miler, who will be out for the distances in the fall, and Lloyd Valley, a middle distance man of experience on the 1923 outdoor track team.

Men lost through graduation are Wayne Ramsay, captain; Lionel Treuldsy, Carl Rossmoist, Douglas Norchard, and Gerald Wade.

Following are the men eligible for competition who have signed up for cross-country:
John Bergetresser, Donald Campbell, E. W. Colleenbach, Harry Cohen, Abner Heald, M. B. Hilberts, Harold Hoebel, C. M. Lister, E. W. McDowell, L. R. Pearce, John Petaja, Russell Perry, George Piper, John Read, E. E. Schneider, Wells Sherman, Russell Stites, Everett Strangling, George Schutt, Lloyd Valley and George Finkle.

SIMMONS-FORKINS BOUT AT FOND DU LAC FRIDAY

By Associated Press
Fond du Lac—Harry Simmons, Los Angeles "Fighting Irish" will meet Rocky Forkins of Chicago in a 12 round boxing contest here next Friday. Forkins had made quite a record in the last two weeks by defeating Johnny Karr, at Toledo, Tommy Williams at Stockton, Ill., and Charles Kirby at East Chicago.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Youtz returned on Monday from the Lakes. Prof. Youtz and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Youtz went to Milwaukee on Tuesday where they will attend the national chemical meeting.

BILL SMITH WILL COACH FROSH GRID SQUAD THIS YEAR

All-state Center For Three Years Returns To Lawrence As Mentor

"Tiger" Bill Smith has been appointed coach of the Lawrence freshmen grid aspirants this year. Smith graduated from Lawrence last June after he had three times been chosen by the experts for the All-state position at center. He played center on the varsity squad for four years, and also has an enviable record in basketball.

It became necessary to engage a coach for the freshmen for the first time in the history of the local college this season, as it is the first year in which the Midwest conference has barred freshmen from the varsity squads. The new rule provides that no one shall be permitted to a place on the varsity squad who has not attended the school for at least six months. A wealth of material is expected by the Blue and White grid coaches this season. Many of the best of last year's high school stars of the state have made their plans to enroll at Lawrence, and a large proportion of them will do their bit on the grid.

As Cobb wended his way around the bases in a leisurely manner, he kept up a line of conversation for Robertson's benefit, in which he took to task the pitching ability of the Sox recruit.

"By tomorrow you will be able to wear your regular size hat," was the finishing jolt handed Robertson as Cobb crossed the plate.

A few innings later with the bases filled, two down and Cobb up, the great Tyrus popped to the infield. As Cobb trotted to first base, very much disgruntled with his effort, Robertson on the way to the bench, mumbled to

RED SOX SHUT OUT YANKS, 3-0; EHMKE ALLOWS SINGLE HIT

Cy Williams Leads Babe In Homeruns, Poling Two In Tuesday's Game

By Associated Press
Chicago—There were some minor sensations in the Major leagues Tuesday.

Howard Ehmke pitched a no-run, one hit game against the New York Americans, leading Boston to victory 3 to 0. Cy Williams pounded out a pair of homers in Philadelphia's game with Brooklyn, who went down to crushing defeat, 11 to 3, and Jack Scott shut out the Boston Braves, winning for the New York Giants, 10 to 0.

Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 3, placing the Pirates a game and a half ahead of the Reds, and five and a half ahead of the Giants.

Ehmke was robbed of the honor of pitching two no hit games in succession by the awkward bounce of a sharply hit ball from the stick of Witt, Yankee centerfielder. Howard Shanks, Boston third baseman, was the victor of the corker.

For that, Ehmke would have accomplished a feat never before recorded to the credit of any pitcher in baseball history.

Cy Williams' homers came in the seventh and eighth innings and increased his home run record for the season to 37, two ahead of Babe Ruth.

Kelley was the hero of the Giants' victory. He scored a homer, a two-bagger and two singles out of four times at bat and turned in three runs.

Johnny Morrison of Pittsburg registered his twenty-second victory of the season when he let Cincinnati down with five hits.

John Watson, pitcher of the New York Nationals, who drew a suspension for breaking training rules, rejoined the club and practiced with his mates who guaranteed to Manager McGraw that the player would be on his good behavior for the rest of the season.

George Pipgrass, a rookie pitcher from the South Atlantic association, started his first game of the season for the New York Americans and allowed only six hits, three of which were made Ehmke, his pitching opponent. Boston's only scoring of Pipgrass resulted by bunting two singles with a home run by Fichich which netted three runs.

Pitcher Robertson Bests Ty In Repartee

Chicago—Repartee is a part of baseball and very often it isn't of the most complimentary nature.

Ever since Pitcher Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers without a hit, not a man reaching first base, there has been a certain coolness between the Tigers and the pitcher.

Some of the critics aver that Robertson's performance against Detroit in that game rather retarded his progress, on the theory that it caused a bit of inflation on the part of the young man's head.

Every time that Robertson faces the Tigers he must stand a vocal barrage as well as bats whenever the opportunity for chiding presents itself. Robertson is game, takes the riding, and never fails to come back.

I na recent game between Detroit and Chicago, Ty Cobb, with the bases empty, cracked one of Robertson's fast ones into the right-field bleachers for a home run.

As Cobb wended his way around the bases in a leisurely manner, he kept up a line of conversation for Robertson's benefit, in which he took to task the pitching ability of the Sox recruit.

"By tomorrow you will be able to wear your regular size hat," was the finishing jolt handed Robertson as Cobb crossed the plate.

A few innings later with the bases filled, two down and Cobb up, the great Tyrus popped to the infield. As Cobb trotted to first base, very much disgruntled with his effort, Robertson on the way to the bench, mumbled to

himself, yet in a voice that could be heard by Cobb:
"Great hitter! With the bases empty you knock a home run. With the bases filled pop to the infield. Great hitter! Don't get the impression, either, that Cobb didn't say a few things featuring chesty bushers."

DEMPSEY ALL SET TO BATTLE FIRPO

By Associated Press
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—With just enough work to keep his muscles loosened Jack Dempsey Wednesday completes the five weeks of hard training for the defense of his title against Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo grounds Friday night.

The world's heavyweight champion, trained to the finest point of physical perfection, plans to take only light exercises Wednesday. He will take his regular morning hike through the pine-lined roads surrounding Saratoga lake, and later may do a little shadow boxing to loosen up, but for the most part he will rest, conserving his tigerish energy for what he regards as the most important battle of his championship career.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mariner and daughter and John Jacobson of Milwaukee have been visiting in Appleton.

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STATE BEGINNING AREA T. B. TESTS IN 16 COUNTIES

Dr. V. S. Larson Will Push Work Of Disease Eradication In State Herds

Madison—Area test work for eradication of bovine tuberculosis under the Schumann anti-tuberculosis bill passed at the 1923 legislature will begin soon. Dr. V. S. Larson, newly-appointed head of the livestock sanitary division of the department of agriculture, announces.

Under this bill \$550,000 is available each year for the next two years, according to Dr. Larson, who formally took office this month. This will be sufficient to apply the area test to about 16 counties. The sixteen counties who first placed their petitions before the department of agriculture will be the ones which will receive the tests.

To secure area tests for a county it is necessary to place petitions before the department of agriculture, signed by 50 per cent of the farmers in the county.

The counties in the order in which they will be tested are as follows: Florence, with an estimated 3,337 cattle; Taylor, with an estimated 26,000 cattle; Clark, with 55,000; La Crosse with 40,000; Juneau with 31,000; Wood, with 44,000; Monroe, with 50,000; Polk, with 65,744; Jackson, with 40,158; Door, with 27,837; Green Lake, with 25,781; Buffalo, with 51,112; Burnett, with 12,500; Forest, with 4,012; St. Croix with 77,671; and Shawano, with 56,878.

It is thought that all these cattle can be tested within the next two years and a number of counties which have been previously tested can be re-tested, according to Dr. Larson.

At the present time the force of 14 men under the livestock sanitary division is engaged in re-test work in Barron county. It may be possible that they will do all re-testing necessary in Lincoln county before beginning the new area work but this is not probable, according to Dr. Larson.

INVITE BUSINESS MEN TO P. O. MEET

First General State Session Will Be Held In Madison Sept. 20

The first general conference ever held in Wisconsin will take place Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20 in the assembly chamber of the state capitol at Madison, according to notice received by the chamber of commerce. W. Irving Glover, third assistant post master general and other Washington officials will attend and postal workers from every postoffice in the state are expected to be present.

One of the objects of the convention is to bring into personal contact department officials, field officers, and the postal workers of the state with large users of the mails and representatives of the business organizations in the state.

There will be group meetings of the different organizations prior to the regular session and any questions to be answered at the open forum must be presented in writing with the name of the person and office. Large users of mails are expected to attend and offer any suggestions they may have. Reduced rates on a basis of one and one-half fare have been secured from all points in Wisconsin.

Buy Residence
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kuepper of Menasha, have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Hymers at 815 Brewster-st. Mr. and Mrs. Hymers are leaving soon to make their home in Canada.

John Vincent of Jefferson spent the weekend with fraternity brothers in Appleton.

Girl Couldn't Stand Clothes to Touch Her

"My father got me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble and I am feeling so much better since taking it. My stomach was so painful I couldn't stand my clothes to touch me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists adv.

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Handling Of H.S. Crowds Nothing Less Than Magic

If you want a thrill along the line of the magician's performance of "now you see it, now you don't" go over to the high school some day and get there during a class period. As you walk up and down the hall and look into the rooms, you will begin to think that all this talk about crowded condition of the school is not true. The rooms do not seem to be very crowded even though each is filled.

If you have timed your visit right, the bell for dismissal of classes will ring just when you have made up your mind that additional schools are not necessary. As if by magic, more than 1,000 hurrying boys and girls will be released from their hiding places and you will find yourself in a maelstrom of humanity. The correct procedure is to grab your hat and station yourself at the entrance at the west side of the south entrance. Just as you get used to hanging on, you will find that the storm has subsided and the 1000 or more hurrying boys and girls have disappeared again.

Timidly you will walk down the halls again and look more carefully. Every available place in the building is in use. You decide that you have seen enough and are not anxious to experience another bell ringing period.

Some one had to plan all this "jack-in-the-box" business and Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton high school, is the mathematical magician who has done it with the assistance of his staff. Imagine for yourself after you have witnessed the whirlpool of youngsters coming and going from all directions, what amount of planning it has taken to get 1,036 students placed in a building whose original capacity was 600.

Placing all these students once would not be so bad, but just as soon as they are placed for one class, a bell rings and here they are in the hall again, all ready to be placed again. Mr. Rasey worked out his system during the summer and it is working surprisingly well.

Each school day is divided into ten class periods, five in the morning and five in the afternoon. No student is required to be at the school more than eight of those ten periods, so each student's day is just as long as it was before the increased program was necessary. An additional class period has been put in at noon, starting at 12:30, but those who have to be at a class at that time are excused at 11:30 and thus have the same amount of time as the others.

Those who attend classes until 12 o'clock do not have to be back until after 1. Some until 2 o'clock.

In order that each student has

ARLINGTON HOTEL WILL GO TO BLOCK

As a result of a judgment in circuit court in favor of the Citizens National bank versus M. S. Felton, Lillian D. Felton and the People's Savings and Trust company, Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke will sell the Arlington hotel of Black Creek at public auction. The sale will take place at the hotel at 10 o'clock on Oct. 10. All of lots 5, 6 and 7, of block 2, Black Creek, except that which was sold to the Black Creek Auditorium company, will be sold.

only eight periods in school, the student body is divided into groups, one of which is excused the fifth and sixth periods, another of which is excused the sixth and seventh periods and the last of which is excused the sixth and tenth periods. The school itself is in use from 8 o'clock in the morning until noon and again from 12:30 to 4:10.

Classes have been so carefully divided and well planned that some of the teachers who had expected to have enormous classes, far beyond the limit allowed in a class A school are surprised at the normal size of the classes. Ordinarily each teacher has between 120 and 135 students to teach in the course of a day. The teacher's hours are spread out, but they have the usual number of classes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Martin Jaki to William G. Tennessee, lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$4,100.

William VandenHeuvel to Anton VandenHeuvel, one quarter of an acre in Cleora, consideration \$2,000.

Michael Marx to Mrs. Katherine Litsch, lot 5, block 25, and east 3.8 acres of west 10.15 acres of lot 5, block 24, Edward West's plat, Fourth ward, Ernest Wendlandt to George B. Spanner, lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$600.

George B. Spanner to Henry Wellhouse, lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$675.

Frank Kloeck to Joseph A. Chopin, three acres in Vandembroek, consideration \$550.

H. A. Schilz to John F. Bartman, part of lot in First ward.

Anna Lembecke to Ferdinand Lang, part of two lots in Third ward.

Andrew F. Petersen to Joseph W. Merkel, land in Freedom.

Carl Koppner to Ernest Sasnowski, lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$4,000.

Nicholas Schaefer to Julius Capitain, part of block 64, Third ward plat.

Louise C. Pauly to H. P. Christen, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieffenhauer of Russell, Shobogan-co, spent part of their honeymoon with Appleton friends.

C. P. LeRicheux of Marshfield spent the weekend with Beta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers.

New Street Lights

The city engineer has notified the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company of the two new street lights that have been ordered by the Appleton common council. One of the lights is to be installed on Linwood-ave in the Fifth ward, about 500 feet south of the north end of the street. The other light is to be in the Fourth ward on Fremont-st about 1,000 feet west of Kernan-ave.

Miss Vesper Chamberlain, who has been studying toe dancing in Milwaukee for the last few weeks, has returned to her home, 776 Pacific-st.

Miss Adeline Winter, who has been spending the last year in Chicago, has returned to her home, 797 State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown of Park Falls arrived in Appleton Tuesday morning and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinke, 727 Atlantic-st, for the next few days.

morning and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinke, 727 Atlantic-st, for the next few days.

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Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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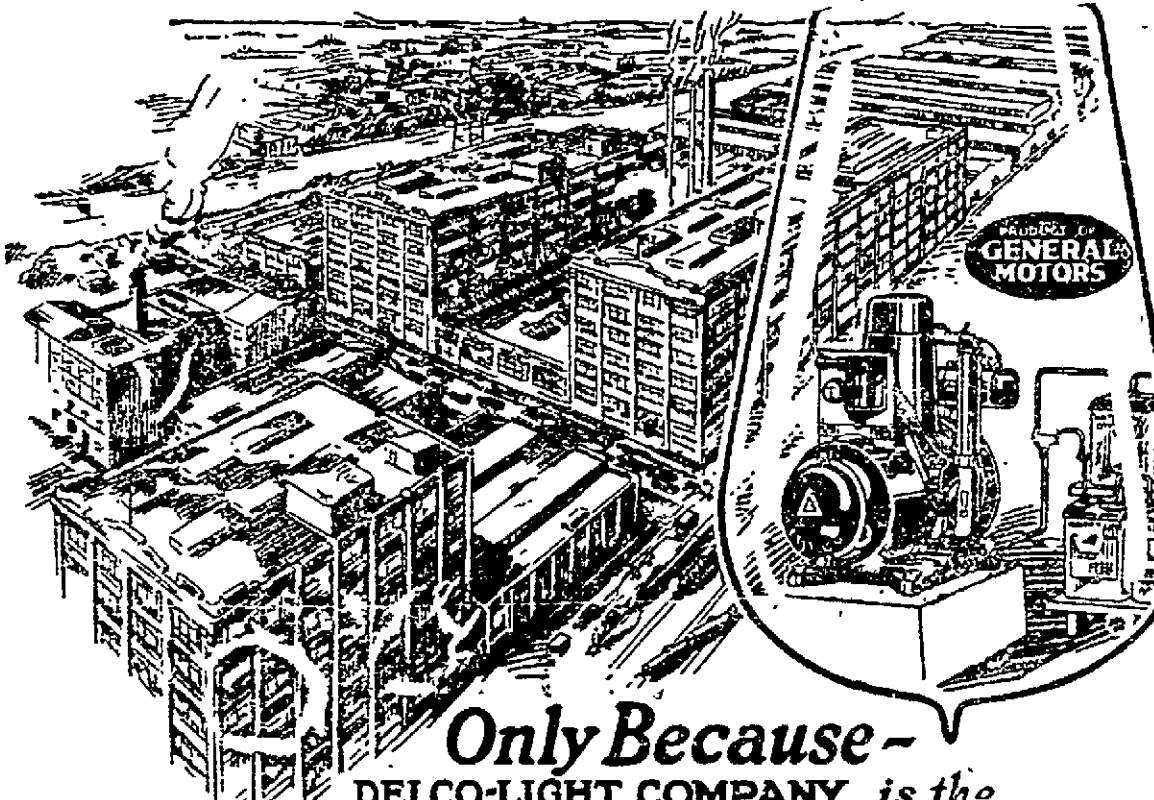
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Because we are going to make a tremendous drive for volume at a bare turnover profit.

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 2. One standard Delco-Light Exide Battery with sixteen large capacity cells with extra thick plates and heavy glass jars (freight paid).
 3. The installation of the Plant and Battery—except purchaser to furnish concrete base and battery rack.
 4. Wiring your house for ten (10) lights to be located anywhere you wish.
 5. One power outlet wherever you may want it installed in your house.
 6. Standard set of ten (10) drop lights with sockets and the installation of these lights in your house.
 7. Ten (10) standard electric light bulbs.
- Similar outfit with smaller size plant—Model 608
\$437.50
Sold on easy payments.
Liberal discount for cash.

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For Street Wear and School
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WEDNESDAY EVENING,
SEPTEMBER 12th



GUERNSEY GRADES AVERAGING \$110

Waukesha Cattle Quotations
Are Staple For Last Week,
Report Shows

Waukesha — Price quotations on dairy cattle for week ending Sept. 8, reported from bids, offers and sales in Waukesha-co by the Purebred Board of Trade.

Prices on all breeds remain staple for the week.

HOLSTEIN PUREBRED — Springing cows, good breeding, \$1.60 @ \$2.70; A. R. O. breeding, \$1.55 @ \$4.60; special A. R. O. cows, \$4.50 and up; bred 2-yr-olds, \$1.25 @ \$3.50; yearling heifers, .50 @ \$1.55; heifer calves, .50 @ 2.00; yearling bulls, .50 @ \$1.90; special bred 6 months to 1 year \$1.55 and up.

HOLSTEIN GRADES — Backward springers, .50 @ \$1.30; close springers, .55 @ \$1.45; 2-yr-olds backward, .50 @ \$1.20; 2-yr-old springers, .75 @ \$1.25; bred yearlings, .60 @ \$1.20; unbred yearlings, .45 @ .55; calves, .15 @ .35.

GUERNSEY PUREBRED — Springing cows, good breeding, \$2.00 @ \$3.50; A. R. O. breeding, \$2.50 @ \$5.00; special A. R. O. cows, \$5.00 and up; bred 2-yr-olds, \$1.75 @ \$4.00; yearling heifers, \$1.25 @ \$2.50; heifer calves, \$1.00 @ \$1.50; yearling bulls, .75 @ \$2.00; special bred 6 months to 1 year \$2.00 and up.

GUERNSEY GRADES — Backward springers, \$1.10 @ \$1.30; thin and backward, \$1.00 @ \$1.10; 2-yr-old springers, .75 @ \$1.25; bred yearlings, .53 @ \$1.00; unbred yearlings, .35 @ \$1.15; calves, .15 @ .35.

JERSEY PUREBRED — Springing cows, good breeding, \$2.00 @ \$3.50; A. R. O. breeding, \$2.50 @ \$5.00; special A. R. O. cows, \$5.00 and up; bred 2-yr-olds, \$1.75 @ \$4.00; yearling heifers, \$1.25 @ \$2.50; heifer calves, \$1.00 @ \$1.50; yearling bulls, .75 @ \$2.00; special bred 6 months to 1 year \$2.00 and up.

JERSEY GRADES — Backward springers, .75 @ \$1.10; thin and backward, \$1.00 @ \$1.10; 2-yr-old springers, .60 @ .75; bred yearlings, .50 @ \$1.00; unbred yearlings, .35 @ .75; calves, .15 @ .35.

BROWN SWISS PUREBRED — Springing cows, good breeding, \$1.75 @ \$3.00; A. R. O. breeding, \$2.50 @ \$5.00; bred 2-yr-old springers, \$1.50 @ \$3.00; yearling heifers, .77 @ \$2.05; heifer calves, .50 @ \$1.50; yearling bulls, .75 @ \$2.00.

BROWN SWISS GRADES — Backward springers, .65 @ \$1.10; thin and backward, .50 @ \$1.20; 2-yr-old springers, .50 @ \$1.25; bred yearlings, .55 @ \$1.05; unbred yearlings, .37 @ .59; calves, .24 @ .36; bull calves under 6 months, .40 @ .75.

Sales:
1 Purebred Bull \$145.
1 Purebred Bull \$150.
1 Grade Guernsey Calf \$35.
1 Car Guernsey Grades consisting of 23 cows and 12 heifers av. \$110.

PARIS AND BERLIN ON ROAD TO PEACE

Stresemann And French Ambassador On Way To Agreement On Reparations

By Associated Press
Paris—Conversations that are taking place between Jacques Demaroger, French ambassador to Germany, and Chancellor Stresemann in Berlin are considered by the French government as leading toward a settlement of the reparations question. Although it is stated that the chancellor has not yet made a definite offer either respecting the cessation of resistance in the Ruhr or what could be proposed afterward.

The conference between M. Demaroger and Chancellor Stresemann will be continued. Any proposition received by France from Chancellor Stresemann will be communicated immediately to the British and other allied governments.

SMALL DANGER OF FOREST FIRES DUE TO HEAVY RAIN

By Associated Press
Madison—The danger of forest fires in northern wooded Wisconsin counties is at a minimum this year due to heavy rains, the state conservation commission reports.

Despite the reduced hazard, the fire fighting organization is better prepared during the present season for possible trouble, than at any time in the past, according to the commission.

Under provisions of a new law, fire districts have been organized in northern counties, while town officers are given authority to direct the activity of the fire fighters.

SHOOT 4; SURRENDERS WHEN AMMUNITION GOES

Bellefonte, Ill.—W. C. Cochran, 40, who had the local police force at bay for some time after having shot and seriously wounded his wife, mother-in-law and two officers, surrendered to the authorities Monday afternoon after his supply of ammunition had become exhausted.

Officers who entered the house where he had barricaded himself found him concealed behind a stove. He was brought to the jail unharmed. The gun squad of the St. Louis police department responded to an appeal of the local police for assistance. Cochran began shooting when he became enraged at his young wife, said to be still in her teens, for failure to come into the house at his command. He then shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emily Hall.

When a passerby went to the wife's assistance, Cochran fired at him.

When local officers attempted to enter the house, Cochran fired at them and the fight continued until his ammunition ran out. The conditions of the four wounded persons are serious.

Finds Stolen Dog When He Goes To Buy Canine

It was a joyous meeting Monday when a valuable foxhound met his former master, C. A. Gelbke, 373 South River-st., who unsuspectingly had gone to the home of Louis Pauer at Menasha to buy a foxhound at a price of \$180.

Mr. Gelbke, who lost the dog a year ago, was becoming impatient because of the approaching hunting season. Upon looking over the dog he had intended to buy he said he would call again and went to report his discovery to the police. He gave Chief of Police James Lyman of Menasha the exact description of the dog and also the location of a scar on its body the wound of which had been treated a

year ago by an Appleton veterinarian, Dr. O. N. Johnson.

Mr. Pauer, who had purchased the dog last fall from a man whose identity he did not know, was unaware of the dog's history until it was taken into custody by the police. After witnessing the joyful meeting of the dog with its former master it did not take the judge long to award the dog to the original owner. An effort will be made in the meantime to locate the man who sold the animal to Mr. Pauer.

At the time the hound disappeared from the West Fall nursery, Mr. Gelbke placed a lost advertisement in the Post-Crescent offering a reward of \$10, but without result.

VIADUCT REMOVES 'DEVIL'S ELBOW'

Autoists Will Enjoy Safety At Crossing At Combined Locks Village

It will be a matter of only a few weeks after which motorists will be able to avoid that dangerous crossing at Combined Locks which some persons have termed "Devil's Elbow."

Construction of a viaduct intended to straighten out the road and remove the steep descent is now in progress. It is a joint enterprise of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company and the village of Combined Locks.

The work was begun last week and will probably be completed within the next two weeks, after which traffic will pass over the structure and past the new school being built by the village. The village of Combined Locks is not at work on the approaches.

The railroad company is in charge of the construction, but the village is bearing one-half of the expense, or \$7,000. The viaduct is a wooden structure with steel trusses. The road at the approaches is of cinders, but will in the future be replaced with concrete.

PRINCE OF WALES MAKES MANY FRIENDS ON SHIP

By Associated Press
London—Wireless messages published in the newspapers give details of the Prince of Wales' trip across the Atlantic on his way to Canada. The Daily Mail says the prince, as Lord Renfrew, has made himself the most popular passenger on the Empress of France by his unassuming demeanor and charm, and has made many friends, some of whom are invited to dine with him each night.

NEED REPAIRS TO HIGH SCHOOL ROOF

Board Members Inspect Roof And Also See Eclipse—H. S. Enrollment 1036

Routine business including the allowing of bills, discussion of insurance policies and an inspection of the high school roof was transacted at the meeting of the board of education in the office of Lee C. Rasey Monday afternoon. The discussion of repairs to the roof was opportune in that it came just about the time of the expected eclipse of the sun and members of the board made the trip to the roof for inspection during a recess called for that purpose when the eclipse was visible.

The matter of insurance on the boilers and on the building itself was referred back to the committee on buildings and grounds for further investigation. The matter concerning the repairing of the roof was reported upon without recommendation except from the chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Rasey reported that the high school enrollment on Monday was 1036, which is 40 more than last year on the second Monday of school. It is expected that the number will be greatly increased through the year. Mr. Rasey told of the way in which classes have been arranged to accommodate the students.

Miss Carrie E. Morgan, who was injured in a fall during the winter, was present at the board meeting for the first time since her injury. Mayor Henry Reuter, A. G. Koch, Joseph Mayer and John Hantschel were absent from the meeting.

Ralph Hilker and Miss Irma Roemer resumed their duties as principal and instructor in mathematics in Oakfield public schools Monday.

88 ARE CONFIRMED BY BISHOP RHODE

Large Audience Attends Exercises At St. Mary Church, Bear Creek

Special to Post-Crescent.

Bear Creek—St. Mary church was taxed to capacity Sunday afternoon when the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay diocese, arrived from Lebanon to pay his visit to the members of the parish and to administer the sacrament of confirmation. People from the parish, the Helena mission and the neighboring parishes, Clintonville and New London, had gathered in the church to witness the ceremonies and to hear the bishop preach the sermon. In his sermon the bishop paid a splendid tribute to the parish upon the completion of the work of building and fully equipping the new church and commended the members upon the spirit of good feeling and harmony.

He said in part: "My dear people, now that you have completed this splendid work in your own midst, think of the work that I am doing as bishop of this diocese, for the orphan home at Green Bay, the seminary at St. Francis and the home of the aged. It is my duty to provide for the wants of these members of my flock, but I cannot do so properly without your cooperation. I appeal therefore to you to help me by your generosity to complete this great work for the benefit of the orphans, the aged, and the future priests, who are to labor among the faithful of the diocese."

After the sermon the bishop administered the sacrament of confirmation to 88 young people of the parish and the mission at Helena and closed the services with solemn benediction.

The following priests assisted at the services: The Rev. Joseph Esdersky, Black Creek, deacon; the Rev. John McGinley, Janawa, subdeacon; the Rev. Michael Gomerling, Clintonville; the Rev. Otto Kolbe, New London; the Rev. Edmund Moore, Lebanon; the Rev. Fr. Keefe, De Pere; the Rev. Anthony Koefler, Green Bay.

The following are the names of the young people who were confirmed: Lawrence Neely, Sylvester Jepson, Louis Fenton, Eugene Suprise, James Mares, Daniel Moriarity, Bernard Mares, Adrian Young, Daniel Robman, Floyd Dery, Llewellyn Penney, Edward Neely, Stanislaus Ritchie, David Wied, Arthur Vedner, Lawrence Lorge, William Young, Forrest Theob, Clifford Mullarkey, George Suprise, Raymond McGinty, Raymond Monty, George Bessette, Donald Orr, Hubert Orr, Alexander Bessette, Clarence Young, James Mullarkey, Frank McCone, Lawrence Young, Edward Lorge, Harold Anthony, Vernon Doty, Alphonse Briscoe, Clement Tyrrell, Willard Moriarity, Christian Peeters, Anthony Osky, John Sommers, Jacob LeNoble, Gerald McCone, Joseph Somers, Joseph Lyons, Lawrence McCone, Edward Pomrenning, Joseph Eli Bessette, Fred Balthazor, Elizabeth Vedner, Ivah Ritchie, Gladys Young, Agnes McGinty, Margaret McGinty, Veronica Tyrrell, Marie Briscoe, Mildred Young, Alice Halloran, Anverose Lyons, Dona Mares, Anna Lorge, Evelyn Young, Evelyn Finger, Esther Lehman, Mildred Long, Marie

Bates, Genevieve Moriarity, Ursula Jarvais, Helen Uttendorfer, Veronica McCone, Arabella Young, Hazel Theob, Evelyn Ritchie, Anna Pelkey, Katherine Bates, Florence Lehmann, Loreta Oashgar, Mildred Lucia, Zoe

Young, Anna Marie Peeters, Catharine Peeters, Margaret McCone, Genevieve Welfuhr, Margaret Hegner, Alice Hegner, Anna Osky, Mrs. Sylvester Balthazor, Mrs. Clement Roby, Miss Hildegard Mares.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selzmeler have returned from Michigan City, Ind., where they were the guests of their son, William Selzmeler.

Miss Marquette Taylor of Washington, D. C., is expected in Appleton to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Katherine McGullan.

Henry Ohl, Jr., J. J. Hendley, James J. Sheehan and Joseph A. Padway of Milwaukee called on Congressman George J. Schneider on Monday.

You'll See The New And Distinctive Line of Buick Cars for 1924

In the Parade this Evening and at the
Auto Show on Soldiers Square

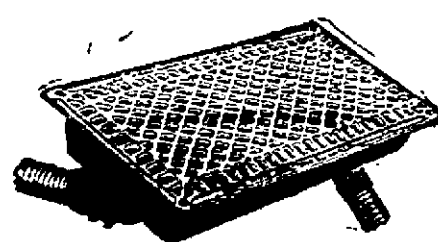
In beauty, design, speed and original mechanical features such as four wheel brakes, the 1924 Buick models provide the most revolutionary advance in motor cars thus far contributed by the industry. ~ ~ ~

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Central Motor Car Co.

AN AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST HEATER

For All Motor Cars



It won't be long before Jack Frost and his cohorts will be scampering along with damp, chilly and cold weather. You motorists will begin to mournfully think of laying the old car up on account of unpleasant driving conditions—Keep the car running.

An Automobile Exhaust Heater will give you living room comforts in your car all winter. Car owners everywhere are rapidly learning of its many exclusive features of superiority.

The use of an exhaust heater is not limited to closed cars. Any car with well fitting side curtains can be made as warm as toast on the coldest days.

The heat from the heater is clean and odorless. The exclusive air circulation feature assures a continuous flow of fresh warm air that fills the car with a uniform temperature.

The heater is easily operated from the front seat with a control on the dash board. It is not necessary to go to the rear seat in order to regulate the heat.

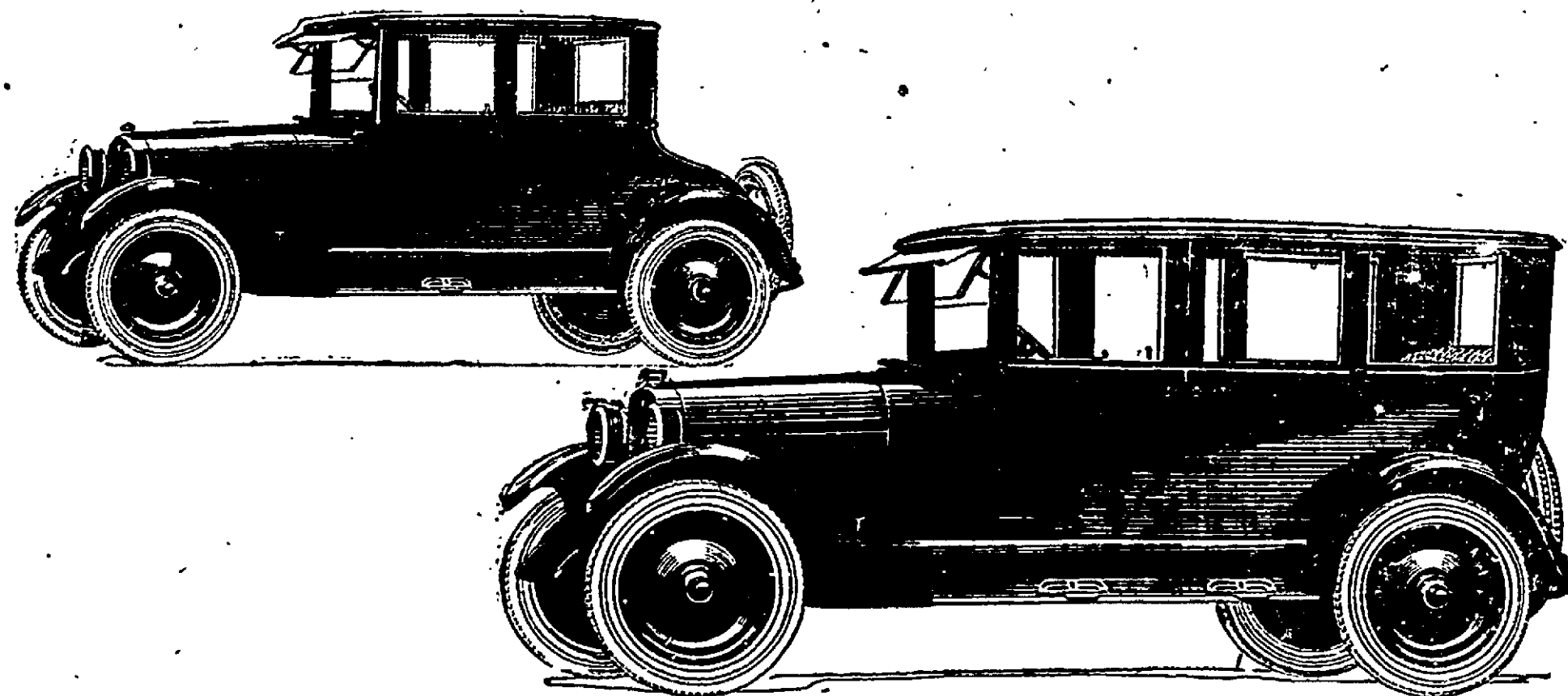
There is only one cost, the first cost, to the heater as it makes use of exhaust gases which would otherwise be wasted. It does not cost a cent to operate the heater. The minute the motor is turned on the heat will be there.

Come in and look over the different styles and sizes and you will surely find one that will fit your car and for very little money you can make winter driving a comfort.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
NASH SERVICE

Phone 442 698-702 Appleton Street

THE NEW HIGH POWERED "REO SIXES"



The Reo Will Be On Display In Soldiers Square Wednesday Evening

PHONE 198
APPLETON AUTO COMPANY



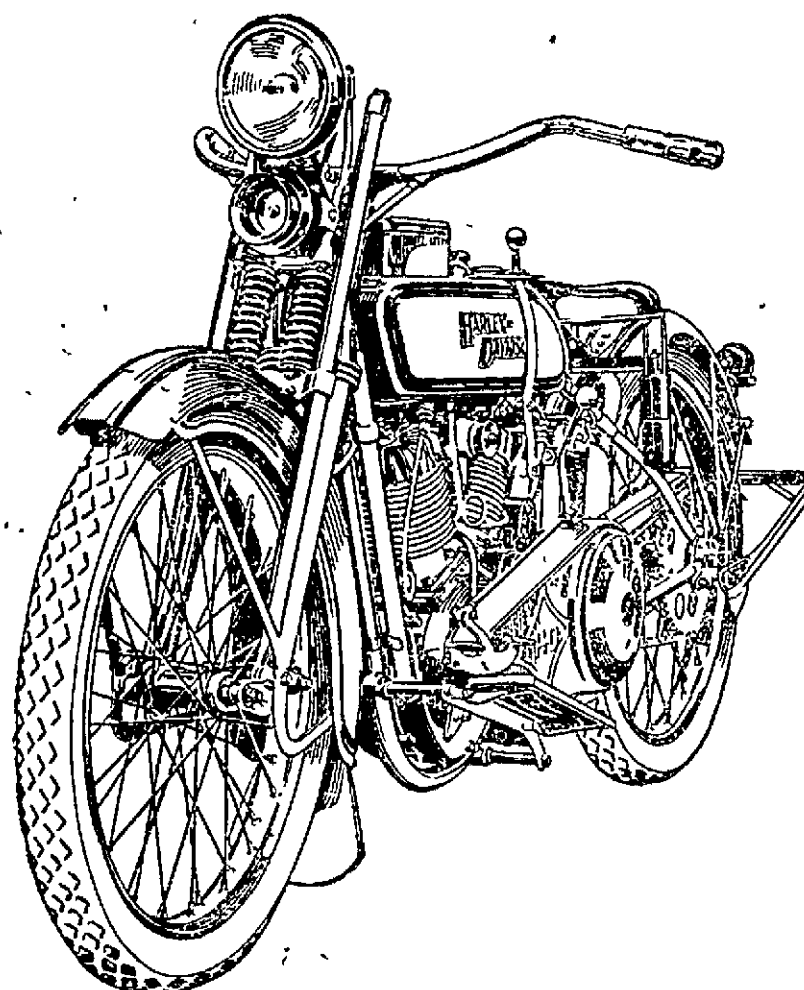
THIS PICTURE PROVES POPULARITY OF HARLEY-DAVIDSON IN APPLETON

1924 New 74 Model

"Give me a Harley-Davidson 74 for speed," says the motorcycle officer.

"I like the 74 for its extra power," says the sidecar motorcyclist.

*Enjoy Motorcycling--
Outdoors' Greatest Sport
on Wheels--with a ➡*



There's more speed and more power than ever in this 1924 Harley-Davidson 74 with the new aluminum alloy pistons. Alemite lubrication makes this 74 a smoother running motorcycle and adds to its long life.

1924 Harley-Davidson model 74 with Aluminum Pistons and Electric Equipment, \$345.00.

Cast iron pistons can still be had on the 74 at a reduction of \$10.

Complete electrical equipment, only \$20 more, at factory.

The model shown has complete electrical equipment.

*Ask Us About Our New,
Easy Pay-as-You-
Ride Plan*

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR SHOP

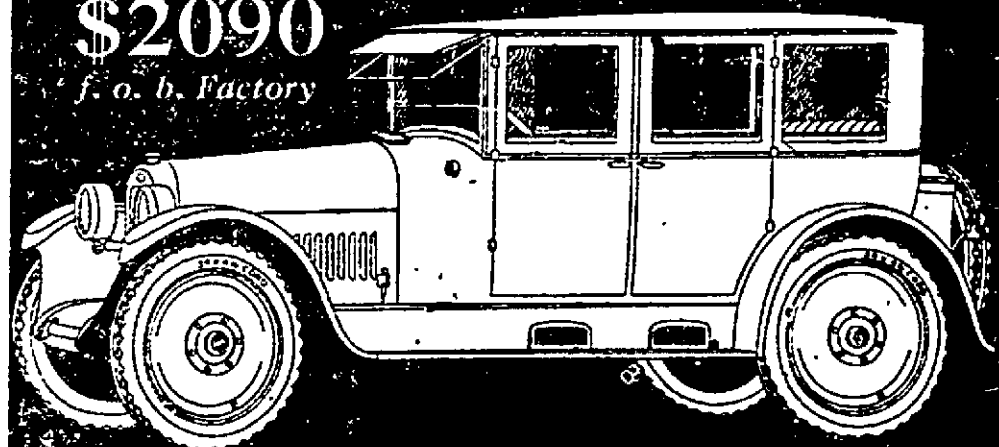
PHONE 1309

A. WAGNER, Proprietor

577 STATE ST.

NASH

New Four-Door Coupe
Six Cylinders
\$2090
f. o. b. Factory



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-mounting Carrier. Standard Equipment

They've Come! The NEW Four-Door Coupes. Our first shipment of these outstanding new Nash models is here. Only a few are allotted us. Buyers will take them quickly. So come in at once. See the important new Nash developments in engineering refinement, body craftsmanship, and luxurious equipment. More than ever this model stands out as the market's greatest value of its class. And—note this—despite all the expensive improvements and added attractions Nash has not raised the price.

FOURS and SIXES — Prices Not Advanced
Models range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

Tri-City Nash Co.

I. E. MAXWELL, Mgr.

700 Appleton Street

Phone 442

Everywhere
A
Nash

THE NEW NASH ALL MODELS

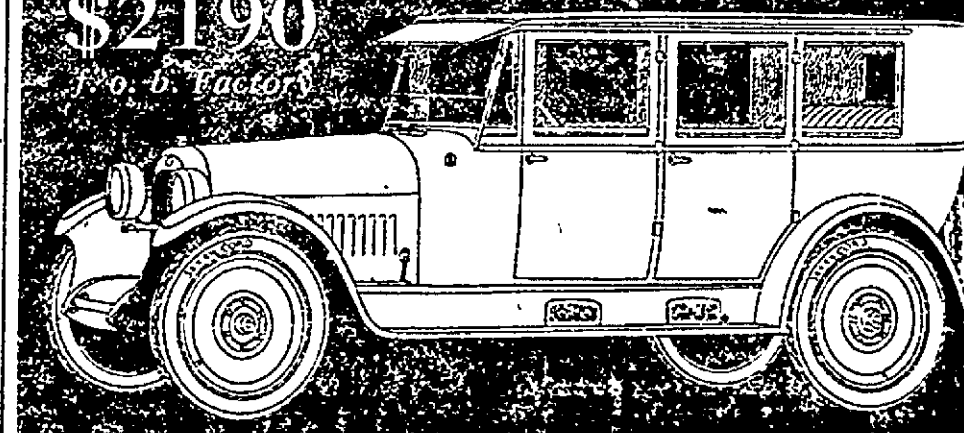
FOURS AND SIXES

*Will be seen in the
Style Week
Auto Parade and the
Outdoor Auto Show
at Soldier's Square*

**Wednesday Evening
September 12th**

NASH

New Six Sedan
Seven Passengers
\$2190
f. o. b. Factory



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

Announcing the NEW Nash Sedan for seven. Now we're revealing the new Nash conception of a big, beautiful all-family car. The body is the prize design of coachwork builders famous not only in America but accorded pre-eminent recognition abroad. Engineering and equipment details that promote your comfort and convenience alike reflect an excellence and originality that will exceed your expectations. All these new advancements, all this increased value, comes to you with not a single dollar added to the price. See it today.

FOURS and SIXES — Prices Not Advanced
Models range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

Tri-City Nash Co.

I. E. MAXWELL, Mgr.

700 Appleton Street

Phone 442

WINDSTORM HAS EFFECT ON CROP OF SHIOCTON MAN

Louis Conradt Has Light Harvest—Bouvat Runs 200-Acre Farm Alone

BY W. F. WINSEY
Shiocton—My oats, corn seed clover and barley were stripped by a wind and hailstorm in July," said Louis Conradt, route 1. "As a result, I threshed only 120 bushels of oats from 20 acres, 29 bushels of barley from 3 acres, and 30 bushels of clover seed from 8 acres.

"After the storm, there was nothing left of the corn but the stems and the ribs of the leaves. But the corn has recovered to the extent that it now promises a half-crop.

"I have three acres of cabbage that looks good and promises a big yield.

Louis Bouvat, a renter on the George Bauer farm, route 3, is trying to work 200 acres without help.

During haying and harvesting, his force on the farm consisted of two men beside himself, and a girl. The girl worked in the fields the same as the men. Beside board, lodging and washing, he paid the men \$2 a day for their services.

Although the milk had to be delivered at 6:30 in the morning, the men objected to going to the stables before 6 o'clock in the morning, insisted on commencing the milking at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and complained that their wages were too low.

As the terms of employment and the working conditions could not be changed, the men, after harvest, tied up their bundles and withdrew from the farm. So he is now alone with his corn to cut and his silos to fill and besides the corn harvest he has 30 head of cattle to care for, 21 cows to milk and no help in sight at any price.

William Trettin, route 3 says under ordinary conditions, he ought to get 20 tons from one patch of early cabbage, but owing to drouth and a severe attack of stump rot, he will do well if he gets 3 tons. Another patch of early and late cabbage looks thrifty and promises a satisfactory yield.

Mr. Trettin's corn on light soil has been injured by the drouth and is no more than a half-crop.

Mrs. F. H. Peebles, route 2, says her cucumber patch is showing great improvement as a result of recent rains. The yield every other day, when the picking is done, is up to the average of the better years and the vines are thrifty and covered with blossoms. Mrs. Peebles says also that the vines will continue to produce until checked by frost. She sells a large part of her cucumbers for home use in Stephentown and the balance to buyers in Shiocton.

Mrs. Peebles has raised quite a large patch of sugar cane this season. She says that sorghum is excellent for cooking, the children like it and it saves high-priced sugar. Sugar cane is raised in small patches in her vicinity by a large number of farmers, and sorghum is manufactured in Stephentown.

Bear Creek—In the filling of silos on two farms, August Koehler, route 1, is independent of the shortage of farm hands and impossible wages.

His wife feeds the cutter and drives the teams on the wagons and binder, and his son and son-in-law do the pitching, loading and tramping in the silo, and together they go to the field with two wagons, load them and return.

The Koehlers believe that an army of men is not necessary at silo-filling time.

LESTER RETURNED TO M. E. CHURCHES

Pastor Will Enter Fourth Year Of Service At Seymour And Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The Rev. G. W. Lester has been reappointed pastor of the Methodist churches of Seymour and Black Creek for the fourth year. Seymour people attending the Methodist conference, services at Fond du Lac Sunday were: The Rev. G. W. Lester and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickel, L. H. Tubbs, Eleanor and Bernice Tubbs and Eleanor Machilas.

Mrs. S. E. Steward and children Beatrice and Lyle of Greenville, Texas, arrived here Sunday night and are at the home of Mrs. Steward's mother, Mrs. Peter Tubbs.

LAST OF DALTON GANG SUES FOR \$1,000,000

Minneapolis—Emmett Dalton, last survivor of the famous Dalton gang, which operated in Kansas and Kentucky years ago, on Monday filed suit in Federal District court here seeking \$1,000,000 damages from William H. Fawcett, publisher of a monthly magazine, because of articles published in the magazine.

The articles, it is alleged, reflected on the character of the gangsters, "who had a high code of honor even in their career of crime."

Since Dalton was released from prison in 1907, he has devoted much of his time giving lectures on the subject of right living.

SIX SLAIN, TEN HURT BY SHOTS OF GERMAN POLICE

Berlin—Six persons were killed and ten others wounded when the police fired upon unemployed demonstrators outside the city hall in Dresden Tuesday.

FAIR ASSOCIATION BUYS MORE LAND

Home Next To Entrance Is Purchased From Mrs. A. Managan By Officials

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Seymour Fair and Driving Park association has purchased the house and lot of Mrs. A. Managan adjoining the fair grounds, next to main entrance and secretary's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiese accompanied by Mrs. Wiese's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Haberman, of Forest Junction, are taking an auto trip to Nebraska. Mr. Wiese is assistant cashier of the First National bank.

Miss Ruby, assistant post mistress here, has resumed her position after a two month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. August Giesler of Madison, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Tubbs.

Miss Leonora Nickel of Green Bay, spent the weekend at Seymour. Miss Nickel is engaged to teach school in Shawano and commenced Sept. 10.

Miss Florence Hillegas has gone to Tigerton to teach school for her third term.

David Sherman, Charles Peck and Lloyd Tubbs attended a special stockholders' meeting of Outagamie County National Farm Loan association at the home of E. R. Bowerman, town of Maine, Friday. Charles Peck was elected director for the balance of the year.

Seymour banks will be open Saturday afternoon until 3 o'clock, same as other days hereafter. During the summer months they were closed at noon.

Floyd Reed of Moose Jaw, Canada, is visiting his father, Cyrus Reed, and his uncle, Bert Reed.

Miss Ruth Peterson, teacher at Sunnyside school, returned home Thursday on account of sickness. Miss Florence Hillegas is substitute.

Mrs. B. G. Dean of this city, and her brother, William Strassberger, of Appleton, are camping for two weeks at Tomahawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke have returned to Westville, Ohio, after spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Roepcke's parents.

Edward Schakelford of Schafer, Mich., is visiting his uncle, L. H. Tubbs.

Monday, Sept. 3, a daughter was born to Mrs. Charles Peck.

September 11 will be the date of election of officers of the Ladies Aid society at its regular meeting.

NORMAL ROLL NOW HAS REACHED 36

Students Will Be Dismissed Friday In Order To Attend Waupaca-co Fair

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The enrollment at the Waupaca county normal now numbers 36. A number of the students spent the weekend at home. Friday will be a holiday at the normal to give the prospective teachers an opportunity to attend the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega. The school is preparing exhibits to be shown at the fair.

The public school teachers assembled at the Lincoln school building at 2:30 Saturday afternoon for the first conference of the year. Superintendent R. J. McMahon presided at the meeting.

M. P. Galles returned Thursday night from Rhame, N. D. after spending several weeks in superintending the harvesting of his wheat crop.

Miss Agnes Vincent arrived Sunday night to resume her position as teacher of home economics in New London high school. Miss Vincent has spent the summer in Europe, having sailed immediately after the close of school last June.

CONVICT TELLS OF MURDER 3 YEARS AGO

By Associated Press
Chicago—John E. Hale who escaped from the Joliet penitentiary on March 19, Tuesday faced a charge of murder following a confession which detectives said he made to them Monday night that he had shot and killed Henry B. Rhodes, wealthy dry goods merchant, in an automobile on a lonely cross road near Evanston three years ago. His accomplice, he said, was Harry H. Ward, hanged two years ago for two other murders.

EVENTS AT SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Ernest Shanker of Menasha spent Sunday here.

Misses Lillian and Augusta Shanker of Milwaukee spent Sunday at their home here.

Miss Lillian and Agnes Moehn and Edward Bender of Milwaukee were callers at Mike Klefer's Sunday.

Nick Janty and family and Miss Marie Klefer, spent Saturday at Appleton.

Miss Betty Kamps of Appleton returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Thelen of Menasha spent Thursday at the Nick Maurer home.

Miss Anna Loeke left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will attend a nurse's training school.

Misses Katherine Brantmeier and Lillian Goss and George Martin of Menasha, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Miss Margaret Thelen and Genevieve Maurer are spending a few days at Marytown.

Mr. Robert Mangan and daughter Grace returned to their home at Chillico after spending a few days with Mrs. Mangan's mother.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

NEENAH POLICE RESTORE RUNAWAY YOUTH TO HOME

Emanuel Yesse, 16-year-old Stratford boy who ran away from home June 26 was apprehended in Neenah and decided to return to his home rather than start in search of more adventures.

The boy claimed he left home because of abuse and after visiting at Green Bay and Milwaukee he came to Appleton. Shortly afterwards he was given a job on the farm of Irving Julius near Greenville where he worked for nearly two months. Sunday morning, however, he decided to see more of the world, so he packed his clothing and started for Appleton. He was overtaken by Mr. Julius who took him to Neenah where he spent the night in the city jail.

The boys parents were notified and his mother went to Neenah for the boy, returning to Stratford with him Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kollogg at Wisconsin Rapids.

ALL SAINTS CHILDREN GET ATTENDANCE REWARD

Thirteen members of the All Saints fall on Sunday. Each of these who church school were rewarded for exceptional church school attendance at the first meeting of the school for the year was awarded the gold wreath emblem had a practically perfect attendance for two years. They include Wayne Bolton, Mary Edwards, Sue Edwards, Agnes Earle, Dorothy Rogers, Helen Snyder, Elizabeth Earle, Alan Earle, Edmund Bolton, Vincent Bur-

WASHINGTON AND ITHACA GET CHEMISTS' MEETINGS

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Washington, D. C. was announced as the convention city for the spring meeting of the American Chemical society in 1924, and Ithaca, N. Y., will entertain members of the society during the fall meeting, following a meeting of the executive council of the society, which is in convention here Tuesday.

At the end of one year's attendance, these children were given gold attendance pins. This year a gold wreath was placed around the first year emblem. The wreath is so arranged that bars may be attached for the succeeding years' attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rogge have returned to their home 787 Appleton-st., after an automobile trip to Los Angeles, Calif. They also visited in Yellowstone park.

WASHOY BURGESS AND HAROLD YOUNG

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MAYOR AND CLERK BACK AT DESK DESPITE PREUS

Eveloth, Minn.—Although suspended indefinitely by an order issued Monday by Governor J. A. O. Preus, Mayor Victor Essling and City Clerk A. E. Vanbuskirk who are charged with misconduct in office, Tuesday were back at their desks in the city hall.

Anton Fischer and cousin, Joseph Schroetter of Sweden, have returned from a several days' visit in Chicago.



EXPECT GREAT THINGS in the NEW CADILLAC

Even the superb quality which you have long associated with the name Cadillac is no adequate measure of the merits of the New V-63.

The simple truth is that Cadillac has advanced its own standards and achieved, in this car, heights of quality which are strictly new.

Your attention is directed, particularly, to these three elements:—

The New Cadillac V-Type 90°, 8-cylinder engine—harmonized and balanced by entirely new principles of design to a degree of smoothness unapproached in automotive manufacture.

New Body Styles—destined by their graceful, symmetrical design, distinctive

finish and exquisite appointments, to be the center of admiration in any company.

Cadillac 4 Wheel Brakes—a safety factor developed with the care and thoroughness characteristic of Cadillac engineering.

New delights await you also in enhanced dependability, ease of control, riding restfulness and, indeed, in every phase of car performance.

It is entirely logical that Cadillac, pioneer leader of eight-cylinder manufacture in America, should now raise multi-cylinder practice to an even higher pitch of excellence.

This is exactly what has happened in the New V-63, and Cadillac urges you to approach this fine car with **great expectations.**

J. T. McCANN COMPANY

V - T Y P E E I G H T C Y L I N D E R E N G I N E

CADILLAC



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Insurance Agent Fits Policy To Prospect As Tailor Fits Suit To Individual

WHEN did you buy your life insurance? Are you one of the rare specimens of humanity who went to the agent and said: "Will you sell me a life insurance policy? I think it is a good thing to protect my family for the future?"

When Appleton life insurance agents were asked at what time a man or woman decided to buy life insurance, most of them said: "Not before the agent calls to see them and many of them cannot be convinced even after the agent has made many trips." The agents here feel that the matter of life insurance is a matter of expert salesmanship, coupled with an intelligent application of the various types of policies to the specific need of the individual.

"There is no average policy and there should be none," said one prominent agent. "Insurance is a matter to be determined by the obligations of the individual and by the standard of living to which his family has become accustomed. Under obligations, a man should consider his family's needs, the amount of inheritance tax which his heirs will have to pay, the amount of money which it will require to educate his children and many other personal things which enter in. He must realize that in most cases his wife will not be a wise investor and that when he dies his salary stops."

MANY KINDS NOW
Many types of policies are available for men and women in a large number of reputable companies. Each agent seems to have a type of policy to which he is partial and upon which he places the greatest emphasis in his solicitation of business. With one it may be the 20-payment life because the agent argues in the last years of an elderly man's life his

earning capacity has decreased and his payments are harder to meet and if he has paid up his policy, in 20 payments, his dependents will be taken care of in any event. With another agent, his favorite policy may be what is known as straight life on which the premium is the lowest rate per thousand, thus enabling a man to carry a larger protection for the amount of money which he has available for life insurance each year. With another, the favorite may be one with a double indemnity clause in case of death by accident.

According to all the agents, methods of selling insurance have been changed and the agents are now of necessity know students of the needs of each applicant for insurance. The way in which they like to approach a sale is to determine with the prospect what his needs for insurance are and then write a policy which will cover those needs.

With the man of means whose salary has permitted his family to live in ease and comfort and policies which will afford a monthly income for the widow and children are becoming increasingly popular. In preparing to take out such a policy, the man determines on the amount of income which his family will need and then takes out an insurance policy which will pay that income monthly to his heirs. The ways in which this amount can be paid, and the number of persons to whom it can be paid are varied for every individual.

PROTECTS TIMID WIVES
The wives are the greatest objectors to the monthly income sort of policies according to one agent, because they think that they would be able to do more with the lump sum of money, and it hurts their pride a bit that their

husbands have so little confidence in their business ability. One man proved his point to his wife, however, by putting up a suppositious proposition to her. He told her that if she would name to him entirely to his satisfaction the kinds of stocks, bonds and other investments in which she would put \$15,000 if she were given it tomorrow, he would take out his insurance payable to her in full at the time of his death. It happened that he knew his wife pretty well and that she found herself in a quandary to invest even the imaginary money. Needless to say, he bought the monthly payment insurance.

Women, especially those in business, are going in for large amounts of insurance and an annuity plan for them is becoming more and more attractive. By means of this policy, a woman may pay in a certain amount of money each year which will insure her a monthly income upon her retirement from business at an age between 50 and 70 years. The earlier in life that she takes out her policy, the larger her insured income. This type of policy meets a need which has long been filled by investment insurance, but in a slightly different manner.

LIKE ANNUITY PLAN
Persons who have no dependents, except themselves in their old age, are beginning to take readily to the annuity plan. The monthly payment in old age has long been popular in Europe where some of the governments sell such policies to people. Several insurance companies have had annuities available for lump sums for many years, but it is a comparatively recent plan by which an annuity may be purchased from year to year as insurance is.

Automobile insurance is becoming more and more popular with car own-

ers and it is especially easy to sell a man insurance after he has had what might have been a serious accident. Many of the agents feel that it is only fair to the other fellow to be protected against disfiguring or killing a person as well as against damage to the car. One agent said that the person who has not enough money to settle a lawsuit is heartless if he carries no insurance because some poor, innocent person will have to suffer for his selfishness. According to the agents, however, you would be surprised to know how many automobiles are driven with no protection against accident or fire.

"If people would only face the fact that the only certain thing about life is death and then provide for their heirs with insurance, there would be a great deal of poverty averted," said an agent. "Do you know that most of the reputedly well-to-do men in any town are not well protected with insurance? Just in the matter of ready money for inheritance tax alone, few men carry enough to see their families through to inheriting their property. A man should always carry enough insurance to pay up his indebtedness so that should he be killed tomorrow, his wife would be able to meet all the current bills, pay off his

mortgages and notes at the bank and meet all the legal fees with insurance money. Then if he wants to be sure of his heirs' well being, he should carry enough to insure his children's education and provide an income for his widow. I doubt if there are many men in any city of this size that have provided for all that. We are able to do now with insurance all that can be done by a man in his will and insurance policies are known to be better investments than stocks which may cease paying dividends and thus cut off the income."

RISE IN BANK RATE
London—The Bank of England has stimulated saving by allowing a raise in minimum rates of discount from 3 to 4 per cent. This permitted the clearing banks to increase interest allowed on deposits from 1 to 2 per cent.

NOTICE
A special meeting of the stockholders of the Quinton Oil and Gas Co. will be held at the Elks Hall Friday, September 14 at 7:30 P. M. to discuss the general affairs of the company. adv.

ON THE SCREEN

KATHERINE MACDONALD SEEN IN "LONELY ROAD"

"The Lonely Road," starring Katherine MacDonald, will be the first National picture on the screen at the Elito theatre today and tomorrow. This is an original story from the pen of Charles A. Logue, the dramatic pietization of the romance of a beautiful woman whose husband is the sort of clinging vine and have no financial responsibility and little personal liberty. In the photoplay, it is said, a happy solution is found to the common problem in an uncommon way. Preview reports are that Miss MacDonald does her best work in "The Lonely Road," which was produced by E. F. Schulberg.

This production was made under the direction of Victor Schertzinger. An unusually strong cast appears in support of Miss MacDonald. Orville

Caldwell, the handsome young screen giant plays the male lead. Others appearing in important roles are Kathleen Kirkham, Eugene Bessner, William Conklin, James Noll, Frank Leigh and Charles French.

TOM MIX COMING IN ZANE GREY STORY

A combination of actor and author that should attract the attention of the most fastidious of motion picture followers and provide a distinct treat as an entertainment comes to the Elito Theatre Friday and Saturday with Tom Mix the William Fox star and Zane Grey, the noted American fiction writer.

The screen offering is "The Lone Star Ranger" with the Saddle Monarch in the title role. The story is an adaptation of Mr. Grey's famous book, which, according to its publishers, has been read by more than five million people in the few years since its appearance on the literary market.

With Mr. Lambert Hillyer, the director has accomplished new heights in the fields of romance. He has assembled a talented cast. Miss Billie Dove, the beautiful Ziegfeld Folies dancer, plays the feminine lead. Others are L. C. Shumway Stanton Heck, Ed Pell, Frank Clark, William Conklin,

VALLEY HOTEL MEN AT GREEN LAKE MEETING

John Conway of the Conway hotel, A. C. Wittberg of the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay, George Athearn of the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh, and A. C. Rattman of the Retlaw hotel, Fond du Lac autored to Green Bay on Monday to attend the convention of hotel owners which opened on Monday. This is the annual state convention of the hotel men.

SPIRITUALISM

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng.—In his will, Harry A. Kersey directs he be buried in "a quiet and unostentatious manner, and in accordance with the method prevailing amongst those people called Spiritualists, who are fully acquainted with the facts of the possibility of communion between the spirit world and the material world."

Minna Redman, Tom Lingham and Francis Carpenter. The production was staged in the heart of Texas.

TONIGHT
Visit Waverly Garden.

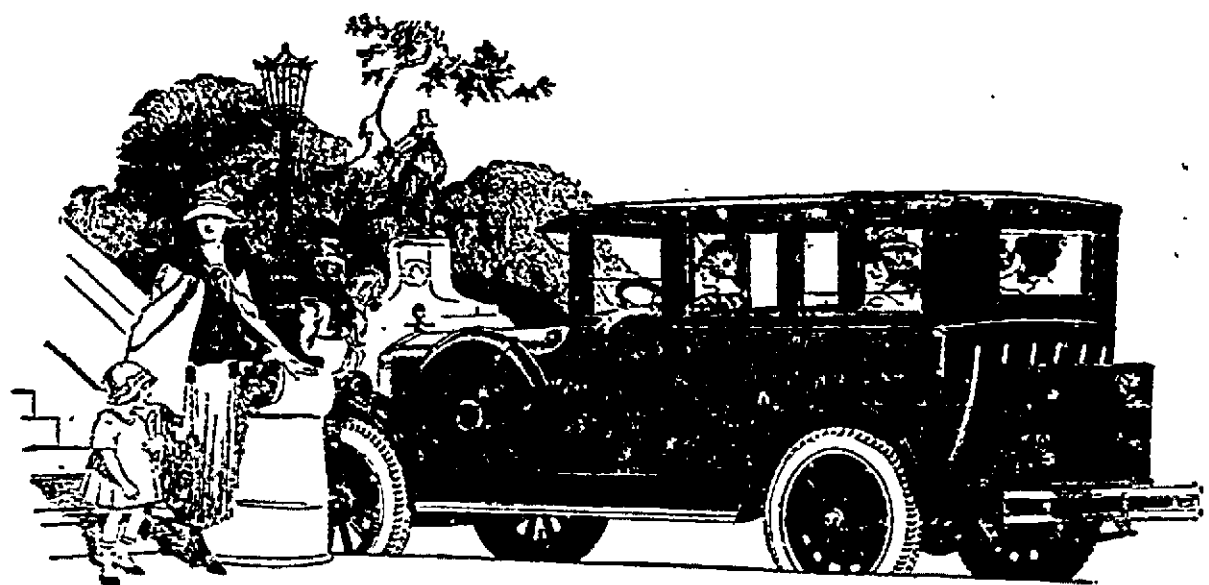
TONIGHT —YOU'LL SEE THEM IN The Parade And at The Show. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA PAIGE



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Superb Workmanship—Fine Performance—Long Life**

The New Jewett Six Paige Built

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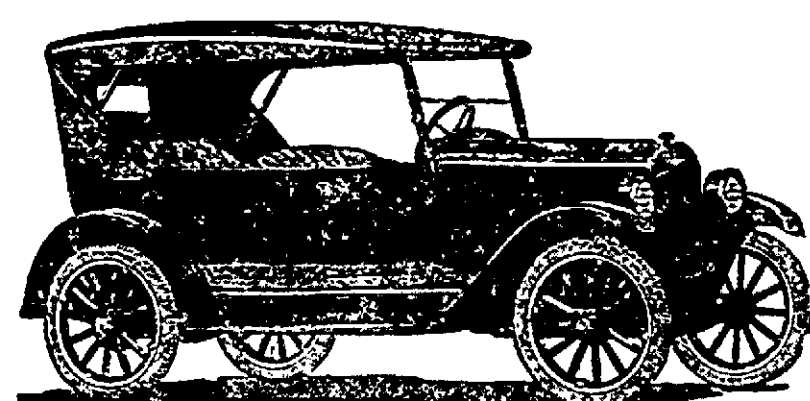
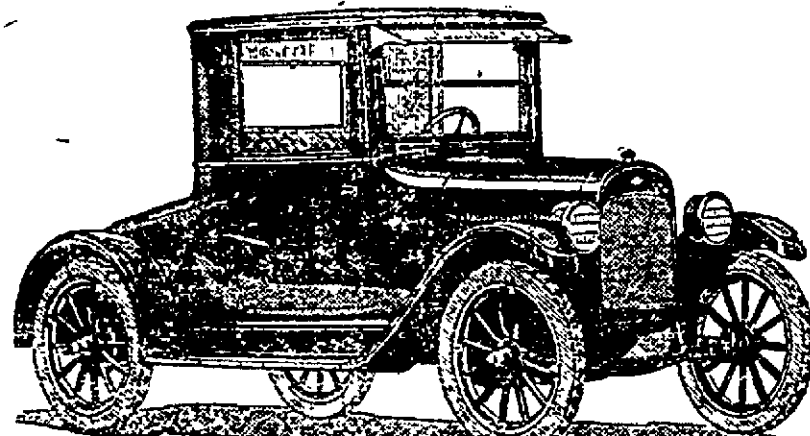
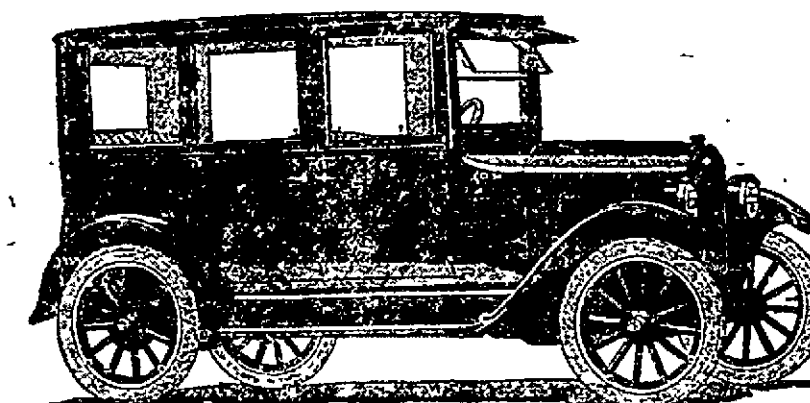
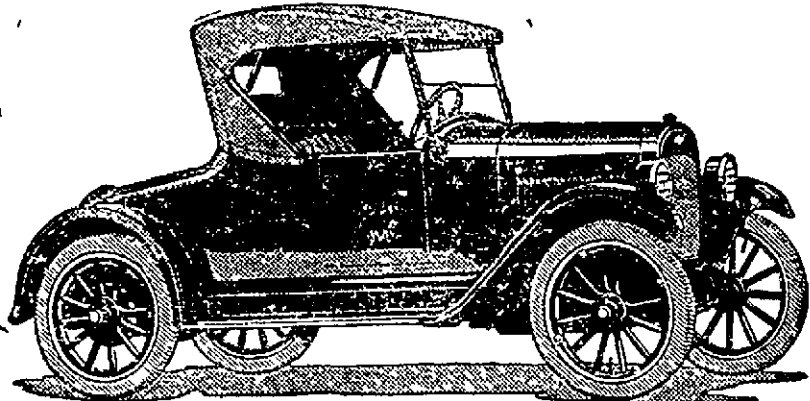
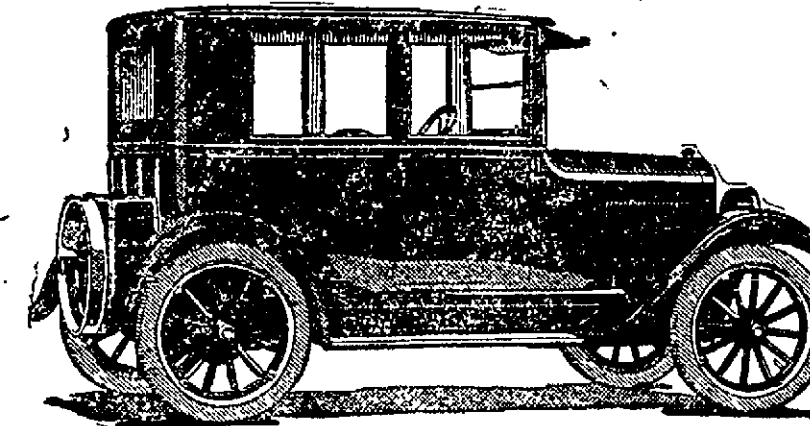


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Comfort Adaptable to Every Need**

Be Sure to Look For the Paige and Jewett Exhibit

At the Auto Show Tonight at Soldiers Square

Herrmann Motor Car Co.



THE CURTAIN IS UP The Chevrolets at the REDUCED PRICES

are now on display and the stage is set for the New Year of GREATER CHEVROLET POPULARITY.

With the recent announcement of price reductions, lowering as it does, prices already astoundingly low, the New Chevrolet bids fair to achieve a reputation far overshadowing its tremendous popularity of 1923.

The New Chevrolet Prices

(F. O. B. Factory)

Chassis	\$395
Light Delivery	\$495
Utility Express Delivery	\$550
Touring	\$495
Roadster	\$490
Utility Coupe	\$640
Sedan	\$795

SEE THE 1924 CHEVROLETS IN THE AUTO PARADE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, AND AT THE AUTO SHOW IN SOLDIERS' SQUARE, FOLLOWING THE PARADE.



for Economical Transportation

Fox River Chevrolet Co.

Phone 456

934-36 College Ave.

AUTUMN WILL BE WELCOMED HERE TONIGHT

Appleton Will Turn Out En-Masse To Proclaim Arrival Of Fall Season

(Continued from Page 1)

MANY FIRMS INCLUDED

Various business concerns which are cooperating in the Fall season opening are:

Peabody Co., Geenen Dry Goods Co., Glencormack-Gage Co., Cameron & Schultz, Waltham & Tretin, N. C. Schommer & Son, Fair Store, Belling Drug Co., Thiede Good Clothes, Henry N. Marx, Downer Drug Co., Hughes Clothing Co., Meyer-Seeger Co., Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Union Pharmacy, Oaks Candy Shop, Fox River Hardware Co., George Walsh Co., Pitt & Tietz, Marko Millinery, S. B. & Warr, Hopfensberger Bros. Co., Appleton Roofing Co., Vogue Millinery, Groth's, Carl Tennie, Appleton Electric Co., W. H. Hackleman, Voecks Bros., Ideal Photo Shop, A. Galpin Sons Co., Carstenson, Furrier, A. L. Kiss, Ornstein Cloak & Suit Co., Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co., Matt Schmidt & Son, Schlitz Bros., Peoples Clothing Co., Langstadt-Meyer Co., Burton-Dawson Co., Schweitzer & Langenberg, Schaefer Hardware Co., The Continental Novelty Book Shop, Irving Zuelke, J. C. Penney Co., D'Lois Hat Shop, Kinney Shoe Co., Kasten Bros., Haupt Hardware Co., Slater's Store, Outagamie Hardware Co., August Brandt Co., J. T. McCann Co., Fox River Motor Co., Walter Implement & Auto Co., Tri-City Nash Co., Central Motor Car Co., Valley Auto Co., Appleton Auto Co., Hermann Motor Car Co.

Langstadt Electric Co., Spector's, St. John Motor Car Co., Bauerfeind Men's Wear, Richmond Furniture Co., Milaupt Spring & Auto Co., Voigt's Sack Store, DeLong Shoppe, Harry Reisman.

CARS TO ASSEMBLE

Chief George T. Prim will be in charge as marshal of the parade on College-ave. Cars of 15 makes will be assembled and numbered, and they will be parked after the parade in numbered spaces on the square.

The band will start from the armory. Chief Prim has designated the assembling point for the cars as follows:

- East Side Union-st. north of College-ave, Ford and Lincoln, Star and Hupmobile, in respective order.
- East side Union-st. south of avenue, Maxwell and Dodge.
- West side Union-st. north of avenue, Studebaker and Cadillac.
- West side Union-st. south of avenue, Chevrolet and Oakland.
- East side Park-ave north of avenue, Kissel, Buick, west side, Dort and Reo.
- East side Drew-st. north of avenue, Paige and Nash; west side, Cleveland and Chandler.

DEATHS

SCHMIRLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Wenzel Schmirl were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church with burial at St. Joseph cemetery. The bearers were Joseph Mayer, John Wilfer, Frank Nicholas, Lawrence Erdit, A. J. Fuchsgruber and Louis Weber.

Persons from out of town who were present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schmirl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmirl, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Silz, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wachtel, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silz, and daughter Anna, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidl, Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmirl, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmirl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins and daughter Gladys, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall, Chilton.

PHILLIPS FUNERAL

Six members of Waverly lodge of the Masonic order will act as pallbearers at the funeral of Grant Phillips Thursday afternoon. They are G. H. Packard, Clifford Clevenger, W. B. Basing, Charles D. Thompson, Louis Harter and A. K. Ellis. Private services will be held at the home at 741 Harris-st at 2 o'clock, and public rites at 2:30 at the First Congregational church with Dr. H. E. Penbody in charge.

An escort of Knights Templar in uniform will head the procession to Riverside cemetery, where burial will be made using the Masonic service.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Severson of Detroit. Mrs. Severson formerly was Miss Gwendolyn Joseph of Appleton, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. F. Nuttall, 1620 Atlantic.

A son was born Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumber, 554 Mason-st.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO

By Associated Press
Indianapolis—Fifteen hundred delegates will represent the 51 departments composed of 5,000 units of the American Legion auxiliary at the annual national gathering of that organization which will be held in San Francisco next month at the same time as the legion's national convention, according to an announcement made here Wednesday by Mrs. Beas B. Wehner, host, national secretary.

BUILDING PERMITS

Another permit was granted by the building inspector Tuesday for the erection of a residence. It was the 176th of the season. Tuesday's permits carried cost estimates of \$3,000; the total of the season now is \$1,424,503.

Following are the latest permits: Appleton Dairy Products company, Superior-st. repairs and replacing rough cast.

Fred Buss, 1334 Carver-st, garage.

Kate L. Schenck, 975 Lawrence-st, garage.

R. H. Boldt, Lawrence-st, residence.

Permit for the erection of another new home was granted Monday from the office of the city engineer and building inspector. One hundred seventy-five have thus far been issued for that purpose. Value of construction authorized to date amounts to \$1,424,503.

Monday's permits:

John C. Dietrich, 436 Franklin-st, porch.

Mrs. J. H. Landry, 461 Douglas-st, residence.

Frank Hein, 1024 College-ave, repairs and addition to shoe shop.

CAR SO CLOSE TO GIRL IT BRUSHED CLOTHING

A high school girl whose identity is not known narrowly escaped being run down by an automobile at the corner of College-ave and Cherry-st Tuesday morning. She was walking east on the railroad track and upon reaching College-ave crossing the driver of an automobile turned out to pass the car ahead of him and in so doing his car brushed the clothing of the young lady.

A boy and a girl riding a velocipede on the same crossing Tuesday afternoon took a painful "header" when the front wheel of their machine dropped into a crack between the planks. The girl who was standing on the rear axle was thrown over the head of the boy and landed between the rails. Both were painfully bruised.

Mrs. Henry Schuetter, 900 Sixth-st, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Langlois 910 Seventh-st, left Tuesday morning for Sacred Heart sanatorium at Milwaukee.

ROTARY TOLD BY T. J. WEBB HOW TO UPBUILD NATION

Praises Boy Scout Movement And Criticizes Formation Of Political Blocs

Thomas J. Webb, president of the Puhl-Webb Coffee company, Chicago, was the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at Conway hotel Tuesday noon. His talk differed from those usually given in that he discussed several important subjects instead of confining himself to one.

He said he was permitted to choose his subject and in the course of his talk touched on character building, boy scout movement, the government, unequal taxation, blocs, St. Lawrence Great Lakes waterway, agitation rightly directed, and the good work that is being done by Rotarians.

"The Rotary club is interesting," he said, "because now it represents the life, energy and enthusiasm of each city. Its growth has been marvelous and we now hear of it in Canada, South America and in foreign countries."

INFLUENCES MANY

"Four means of publicity is such that your newspapers can talk to thousands, and in this way this government of ours, and this community of ours are aware of public opinion. It is true in private life, it is true in city and national life that the government is best that governs least."

"We enjoy the great special advantage to be born and raised in this republic, and we are all subject to God's divine law, the law of compensation. We enjoy these special privileges that have come down through the ages."

"One of the great propositions before us is character building. I am sure that the medical fraternity represented here will agree with that proposition, that the great question is character building in children."

"We have all noticed the prevalent disregard for laws and disregard for order. It seems to come with this age of ours. If we desire to perpetuate our interests we must take an interest in the boy scout movement."

"The schools are so intent on evaluating the mental caliber of the children that the moral problems are often overlooked, and in those centers where parents seem to have given the children little or no home training it is up to the layman to gather them in the outdoors. When they grow up as boy scouts they never will become anarchists."

"My friends, the boy scout movement is far reaching and never lose sight of it, for it is a lesson in good citizenship and a lesson in patriotism. The movement has for its purpose the perpetuation of those institutions which you maintain now, for which our fathers bled, and which we want all humanly to enjoy."

"It would be idle for me to talk about our country as though it were perfect. I know that you know such is not the case because this is a republic which means we will always be striving for the ideal."

TOO MANY BLOCs

"I notice especially since the armistice there is springing up in every quarter this bloc-and that bloc, the capitalistic bloc and various kinds. Despite all we have the fanatics and alarmists who are throwing dust in our eyes, telling us that the conditions are wrong and that the condition they advocate is the only right one."

"If various blocs appear in peaceful times we should all combine upon one line for peaceful purposes and I think we will be better off."

"I am not talking for the perpetuation of fundamental parties, not at all. There have always been two major parties and if our party lines were wiped out our democracy would be wiped out. Agitation is a good thing for directing along the right lines."

"If I were to name one of the great disturbing propositions of this country I would have to name unequal taxation. I am not talking now about the state of Wisconsin; you know how to settle that best."

TAXATION UNEQUAL

"Senator Capper of Kansas in an address before the Carnegie Institute said the untaxed property in the United States would perhaps amount to thirty billions of dollars. Ten percent of the entire value of the United States is represented in untaxable securities."

The untaxable securities are those securities issued by the states for various improvements, but cannot be taxed by the federal government. President Harrison predicted years ago this country cannot go on half taxed and half free."

In closing the speaker called attention to the advantages to be derived from the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence river deep waterway. He said it would cost only two-thirds the amount expended on the Panama canal and would develop the greatest waterpower on earth.

W. C. T. U. CONDEMNS BLAINE DRY CHIEF

By Associated Press

Madison—The appointment by Governor Blaine of Herman W. Sachtlein, to be prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin was condemned Wednesday by the Madison Women's Christian Temperance union at its annual meeting.

A resolution adopted by the meeting sets out that the present prohibition commissioner, while a member of the assembly was floor leader of the wet group, voted for the Tucker bill to repeal the Severson prohibition enforcement act, and was author of the Sachtlein bill, providing for restriction to the search and seizure section of the prohibition law.

It declares that "We, the Women's Christian Temperance union of Madison, with over 500 members, condemn the action of Governor Blaine in appointing Herman Sachtlein, a recognized self declared wet, as prohibition commissioner to enforce a code of laws with which he is not in sympathy and which has had his open opposition."

INJURED MAN MOVED TO FONDY HOSPITAL

Matt Bush, who was injured in a motorcycle accident on Hortonville-ard, Aug. 19, was removed Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital to a hospital in Fond du Lac. The removal was under the direction of Fred Duwe, poor commissioner of Fond du Lac, as the man was in poor circumstances. He suffered a fractured leg when he was knocked off his motorcycle by a backing automobile. The medical expenses charged to the city will be charged back to Fond du Lac through the county board, as Bush had been a resident of Fond du Lac, according to J. G. Pfeil, Appleton poor commissioner.

Attention to the advantages to be derived from the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence river deep waterway. He said it would cost only two-thirds the amount expended on the Panama canal and would develop the greatest waterpower on earth.

Writers To Be Topic Of T.G. Club

Newer Organization Chooses Contemporary Group For Season's Program

A study of contemporary authors and their works has been chosen by the Town and Gown club to be pursued during its meetings for the season of 1923 and 1924. The program includes writers now living who are well known dramatists, fiction writers and essayists.

In most cases the author is to be studied in a general way rather than to pursue some lengthy piece of his work. His writings will be discussed in connection with his life but the main study will be the environments under which he grew up, the things influencing his writing and its value as literature. In a few cases a piece of literature will be the main theme and the life of the author will be studied as a means of getting a background for the book.

The Town and Gown club was newly organized last year and is composed partly of members of Lawrence college faculty and the wives of members and partly of women in town who are not associated with the college. The club has not arranged for the places of the meetings for the whole year in advance as man clubs do, but will instead announce at each meeting the hostess for the succeeding one.

BEGIN SEPT. 18

Mrs. W. E. McPheters will have charge of the program for the first meeting Sept. 18. She will discuss the life and work of Anne Sedgwick and may deal somewhat with her book, "Adrienne Toner." Miss Sedgwick will be studied as a fiction writer.

During the month of October, drama and fiction writers will both be studied. Miss Charlotte Lorenz of Lawrence college will discuss Spanish drama, taking up the life of Benavente and his drama "Los Interiores Creados." for the meeting Oct. 2. Miss Marguerite Mainse, also of the college faculty, will have charge of the meeting Oct. 16 and will give the life history of the French dramatist, Sacha Guitry. His particular drama to be discussed will be "Pasteur." Mrs.

Frank Schneider will discuss the fiction writer, Alice Brown, on Oct. 30. On Nov. 13 Mrs. Fred Trezie will lead the study of Walter Lippman, critic and his book "Public Opinion" will be discussed at length. It is one of the outstanding nonfiction books of the present time and has been widely studied. Mrs. Olin Mead will review the life and works of Joseph Conrad, fiction writer, at the meeting Nov. 27. Mr. Conrad's works are widely read.

The biography, "The Life and Letters of Walter Page" will be discussed by Mrs. W. L. Crow on Dec. 11 at the only meeting to be held in December. It is an important non-fiction book, not only because of its information on the life of Walter Page but because of its value as literature.

STUDY STORY WRITER

Katharine Mansfield, a well known short story writer will be studied at the meeting on Jan. 8. The discussion will be led by a new member of the club, Mrs. Paul Keicher will have charge of the Jan. 22 meeting and will review "The Life of Christ" by Giovanni Papini. The life of this author is exceedingly interesting as he was an atheist for many years and upon finally being converted wrote his story of the life of Christ. The book as well as the author has received comment over almost the entire world.

Mrs. C. W. Cross will review the history of Simeon Strunsky, essayist, on Feb. 5, and his "Sirbad and his Friends" will probably be discussed. Leonard Merrick will be the person studied under the guidance of Miss Alice Beach. As a fiction writer he is well known and it is planned to review his story, "To Tell You the Truth."

Both meetings in March will be led by new members who will be named later. The month will be devoted to essayists as H. L. Mencken will be studied on March 4, and Agnes Repplier on March 18. Miss Repplier is considered one of the greatest living essay writers.

TRAVEL IS TOPIC

April 1 will be the date of the only meeting at which travel books and their authors are studied. Then Larcadio Hearn, a great traveler and author will be discussed. As he wrote especially about Japan, it also will be studied. A new member will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. Frank Taber, Jr., will lead the meeting April 15 with the life of Eugene O'Neill, dramatist, and on April 29 a new member will review the book, "Pro Vita Monastica" by H. D. Sedgwick.

EGYPTIAN SCENES WILL BE FEATURES OF STYLE PAGEANT

Fall Fashion Production Will Be Presented For First Time Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

vin Zwerg and Otto Tank. Miss Dorothy Adst and Miss Charlotte Schuelke are the first and second dance girls and have been doing some splendid work in rehearsal. The cymbal dancers include the Misses Genevieve Kavanagh, Lorraine Knapstein, Katherine Rechner, Anna Doherty, Violet Johnston, Murna Wickett, Anita Nemacheck and Carla Heller.

The dance of the snow maidens in peasant costume is one of the features of the pageant. The cast of snow belles includes Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Mrs. J. L. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. W. J. Driscoll, Mrs. R. W. Getshow, Mrs. M. T. Ray, Mrs. H. S. Harwood, Mrs. A. C. Peters and Mrs. H. J. Thoreson.

In the style revue, Carl Baldwin and Charles Peerenboom will be the gnomes introducing Burton-Dawson company's models, while Ida Downer and Nona Namacheck will be the peasant girls. Lester Baillie will be the dreamer introducing Matt Schmidt and Son's display while Mrs. Harry Oaks and Mrs. H. DeBauer will be the Ladies of Mirror for Gioudemans-Gage company. Miss Maude Harwood will be soloist when the models for both Geenen's and the Pettibone-Peabody company appear. A Cinderella act will introduce the Novelty Boot shop display. The epilogue will be given by Mark Catlin as the spirit of 1923.

The book is one of meditation and is said to be beautifully written and one of high purpose.

Mrs. Earl Baker will have the life and works of Alice Meynell, essayist, at the last meeting of the year, May 13. As Alice Meynell is a poetess as well as essayist it is probable some of her best poems will be taken up in connection with her well known essays.

Chalmers

New Price

\$1185

At the new low price of \$1185, the improved Chalmers Six gives your dollar far and away the greatest buying power in the industry today.

This was made possible only by a deliberate and determined effort to eliminate every item of manufacturing waste and utilize every penny to give the buyer's money its utmost value.

Thanks to this intensive application of close-cost manufacture to a quality car, you now have an unexampled opportunity to enjoy every substantial luxury, combined with undeviatingly brilliant performance, at a price so low that comparisons are futile.

You can expect performing and riding qualities that you have never thought it possible to secure at anywhere near the Chalmers price.

These have been made available to you by advanced engineering ideas that endow the improved Chalmers Six with greater power and speed and a more alert acceleration.

The more searchingly you examine and test the improved Chalmers Six, the more you will appreciate that not a dollar has been spared to give you substantial luxury; and that every possible penny has been saved in order to give you such a car at such a price.

Touring Car, 5-Passenger - \$1185

Touring, 7-Pass. - \$1295	5-Pass. Sedan-Coach - \$1535
Sport Touring, 5-Pass. - 1335	7-Pass. Sedan - 2095

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be Added.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Manager

1094 College Ave. Phone 467

Partial Payments If Desired — Open Evenings and Sundays

The Improved CHALMERS SIX

The Good MAXWELL

represents the climax of three years of steadily swelling production, enforced by public recognition of the merit of the car. Out of this volume have come economies which have culminated in the greatest quality value ever given the motoring public.

Reduced to \$795

Such equipment as this is sheer added value over and above the high quality that gives the good Maxwell its reputation for dependability and economy:

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; pressure chassis lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

Touring Car - \$795

Sport Touring - \$960	Club Coupe - \$ 935
Roadster - 795	4-Passenger Coupe - 1195
Sport Roadster - 895	Sedan - 1295
Special Sport Touring - 975	Traveler - 1585

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be added

Models of the Good Maxwell and the New Chalmers Will Be on Display Wednesday Evening, at the Auto Show on Soldiers' Square. Our Representatives Will Be There to Answer Any Question You Might Ask Concerning Them

LOOK FOR THE MAXWELL AND CHALMERS DISPLAY

C. & N. W. WOULD
CUT FREIGHT LOSS

Campaign For Careful Shipping
Is Planned—Better Pack-
ing Asked

W. B. Basing, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, has received notice from his company's headquarters in Chicago that September has been designated as "claim prevention month."

In an effort to eliminate the annoyance caused patrons and the loss entailed by careless handling of freight, the company is making an effort to have all employees exercise the utmost care in the handling of freight.

Employees who have charge of the handling of freight fully realize the irritation of all concerned incident to damage and loss of freight in transit, and are endeavoring to remove the causes that bring about such conditions, and by so doing reduce the number of claims for loss and damage to freight.

In order that the movement for better service and greater efficiency may be successful, they solicit the cooperation of patrons in the proper packing and marking of household goods, whether carload or less than carload, should be packed, wrapped, boxed or crated as provided in the freight classification.

Failure to legibly mark less than carload shipments of household goods and the use of second hand boxes or crates without effacing the old marks, are two of the principal causes of loss in transit.

Fragile articles should be marked, "Fragile, handle with care," or similar precautionary marks.

SHERIFF WILL SELL
BLAKE CO. EQUIPMENT

To satisfy judgment of \$129.37 rendered by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court on Sept. 7 in favor of the Fuller-Goodman Lumber company, Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke will sell at public auction a quantity of tools of the Blake Paving and Construction company. The sale will take place at 10 o'clock on Sept. 23 at Smith Livery and Transfer company, corner of Appleton and Lawrence streets. The following articles will be sold: 19 shovels, 10 yards of steel cable, 2 steel tanks, 1 tool chest, 3 wheelbarrows, 2 pike poles, 1 mixing hoe, 1 windlass, 1,000 feet of pine lumber.

Buys Ambulance
As an adjunct to his undertaking profession, an ambulance business has been added by V. L. Beyer. The vehicle he has purchased is modeled after a limousine. It is provided with pulmotor and the usual first aid equipment. The ambulance will be kept at the funeral home, Oneida and Franklin streets.

LATE POET LOVED VALLEY

Henry Reed Conant's Early Poems Written While
In Appleton Tell Of Local Scenes—Last Words Were
Dedicated To Birthplace At Janesville

THAT the late Henry Reed Conant, nationally known poet and former Appleton resident, took a great interest in his environment, is seen from the products of his genius. Some of his first poems were dedicated to the beauty of the Fox river valley and the last poem he penned was addressed to Janesville, the city of his nativity.

Conant began even at the age of 18 years to write poetry. As in the case of many poets in their juvenile days, Mr. Conant's first lines were simple and artless. They, nevertheless, betray a deep love of nature and pronounced religious and moral strength.

A copy of his earlier poems is owned by Mrs. William Kreis. It was presented to her by her mother at Easter, 1894, when Mrs. Kreis was Miss Bessie Brewster. The book was published by the Sun Publishing company of Kaukauna in 1893 when Conant was 21 years old. On the fly leaf of this gift book is clipping of Conant's wedding. He married Miss Hil-da Sundling of Corona, Long Island.

WROTE OF SWEETHEART

The following is a stanza of his poem "My Long Island Lassie," penned in honor of his bride two months before the wedding:

"To many charming maids there be,
Of graceful form and manner free,
The loveliest of all to me,
Is my Long Island lassie."

The selected poems forming the volume owned by Mrs. Kreis reflect the young poet's individuality to a sensible degree. The trend of his thoughts is toward the solemn aspects of nature and human experience. He dwells in the shades of the forest, the banks of a stream, the grave of a child and wanders back to his New England home—to the scenes of his childhood.

Henry Reed Conant was born of New England stock in Janesville on Feb. 17, 1872. At the age of four years, he moved to Vermont, the native state of his parents, Henry Clay and Dora Evaline (Reed) Conant. In his fifteenth year he returned to the west. This is expressed in his poem, "Janesville on the Rock." He lived for a number of years in Appleton and for a time was employed with the Appleton Post. He wrote much for Appleton, Janesville, Milwaukee and Chicago newspapers. His death occurred about three months ago at Chicago.

DESCRIBED SPRING

Two samples of his earlier efforts are printed herewith. One treats of Telulah spring in the Fourth ward which is said to have been first discovered by, and named after, a beautiful Indian girl by the name of "Telulah,"

who many years ago lived near the spot. The other is devoted to the Fox river and bears that title.

Following are a few lines from "Telulah Spring."

"I've heard it told, that many years ago,
When here deep groves stood in their majesty,
Ere they had felt the white man's fatal stroke,
And peace and happiness breathed over all."

That near this spring an Indian maiden dwelt,
Most beautiful was she, so runs the tale,
With tresses like the darkest raven's coat,
And eyes to match their hue. Her lips, 'tis said,

Surpassed the reddest berries on the hill;
And the bright glow which rested on her cheek
Was like the morning beam, or like the rays

Of eve, that ling'ring, paint the western sky."

WRITES ABOUT FOX

The lesson of contentment with one's mission is taught by the former Appleton poet in the poem, "The Fox River," which is as follows:

"O beautiful river,
How gently among
The fields and the forests
Thou glidest along!

"Mid' they pleasant valleys,
And cool shady bow'rs,
Grow tall fragrant grasses
And bright blooming flowers.

"By day o'er thy waters
The sun beameth bright;
And stars ever twinkle
Above thee by night.

"And never complaining
Thou flowest along
Mid' nature's wide providence
With laughter and song:

"Content with thy mission
In nature's great plan;
And such is thy lesson
Thou teachest to man."

ODE TO JANESVILLE

The last poem that Conant penned was a parody entitled, "Janesville on the Rock." This poem, according to a friend of Conant's who has a type-written copy of it, contained about 15 four-line stanzas and was written just a few weeks before his death. A few of the lines run as follows:

"My parents quit their ancient seat
To test the roving plain.
When Horace Greeley shook the earth
With his 'Go West, young man':
My line runs back through Yankee blood
And old New England stock,

Though I was born at Janesville,
At Janesville on the Rock.

"Mid' din and calm, mid' dearth and bloom,
Fate wrought my carnal form;
Inured to every mood of life,
Clear skies or raging storm;
I do not heed the rolling waves
Nor fear the tempest's shock.
For I was born at Janesville,
At Janesville on the Rock.

FARMERS TO GET
HIGH CASH RETURN

This Year's Crops Will Bring
In \$200,000,000 More
Than Year Ago

Chicago—The cash income of American farmers from sales of this crop year will be about \$200,000,000 greater than last year despite the slump in wheat prices, the department of research of the American Farm Bureau federation estimated on Friday, after a study of production reports and market trends.

The increase, according to the report, is accounted for by a probable rise in the value of the cotton crop and of the dairy and poultry output. Corn, the bureau estimated, will bring more than last year, but hogs may bring less, while it was estimated that cattle and tobacco will yield about the same as last year, and wheat will bring considerably less.

Last year, according to bureau figures, the farmers' gross cash sales amounted to \$8,479,000,000 and the forecast for this year is \$8,710,000,000. Last year, according to tables in the report, the farmer's cash income was divided as follows: Crops, \$4,523,000,000; live stock, \$2,256,000,000; animal products, \$1,700,000,000.

This year the estimates place crops at \$4,725,000,000; live stock, \$2,225,000,000; animal products, \$1,760,000,000.

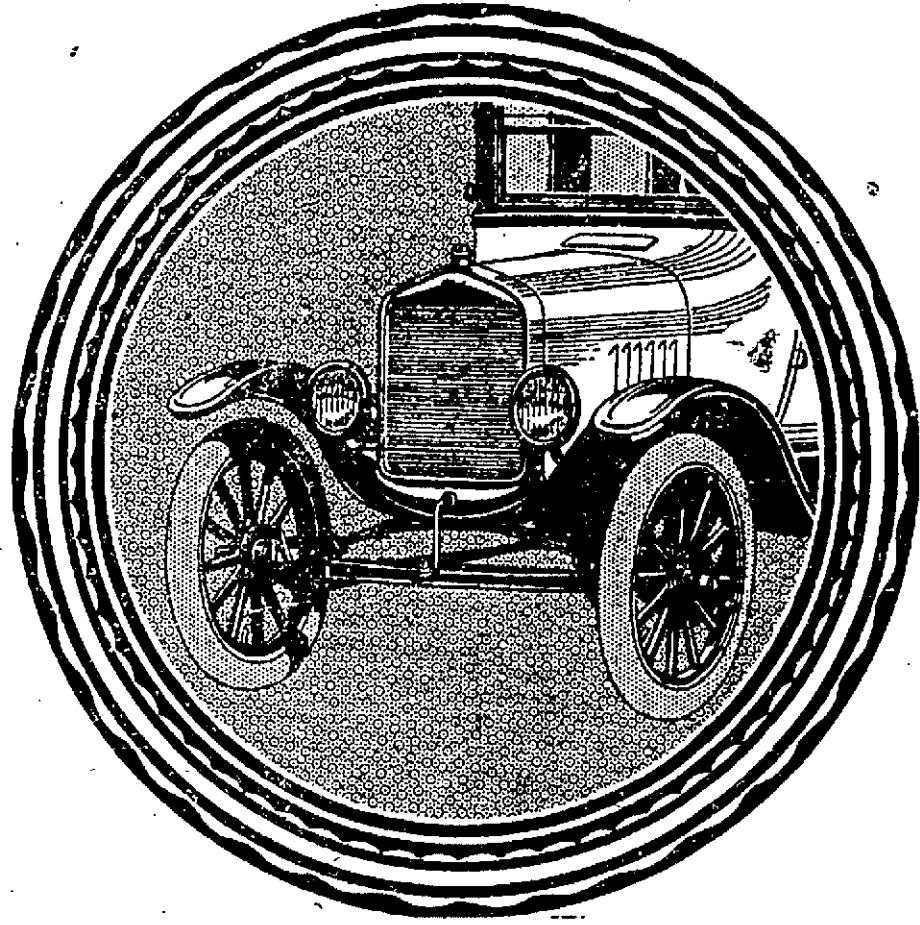
According to the estimating of the bureau crops will bring the farmer in cash about \$20,000,000 more than last year, live stock about \$30,000,000 less, and animal products about \$50,000,000 more. It is also estimated that less wheat will be sold this year than last.

ROYAL GARDEN ORCHESTRA
Waverly — 5c Dance Tonite.

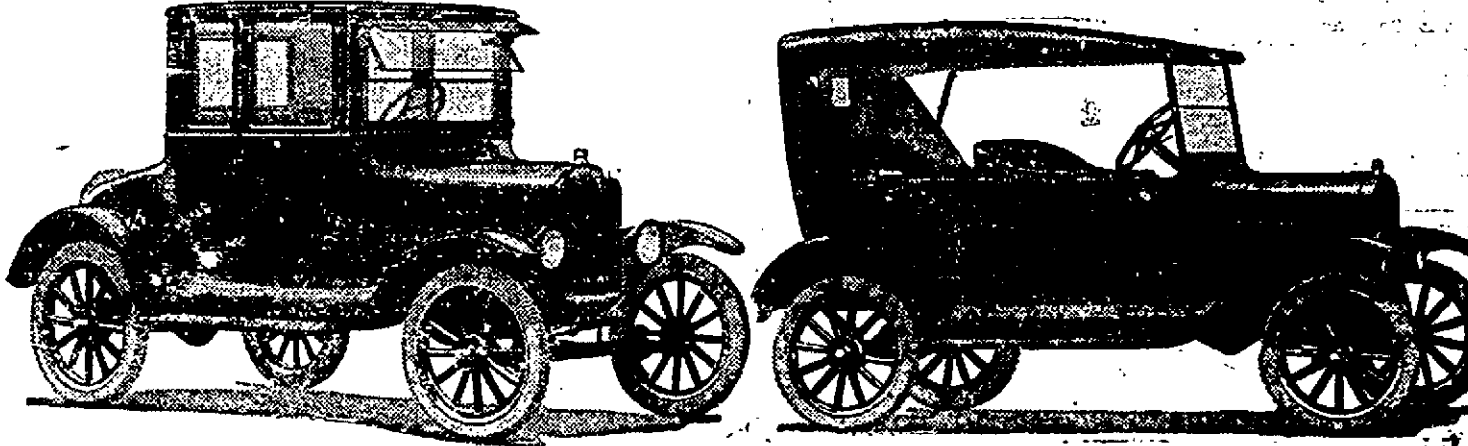
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Ready for your inspection, introducing changes that improve the appearance of the various body types and increase their comfort and utility.

They offer you not only economical and dependable transportation, but also a more attractive style and a greater share of motoring convenience—a combination that makes the outstanding value of Ford cars more impressive than ever.

You can see these new Ford cars on display in our showroom.

You'll Want To See The New Fords

So we've arranged a showing for THIS EVENING at SOLDIERS SQUARE. You'll be surprised, and agreeably so, at the changes that have been made in THE FORD, so be sure to look for Our Exhibit Tonight at The Auto Show.

THESE CARS CAN BE PURCHASED THROUGH
THE FORD WEEKLY PURCHASING PLAN.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

The comfort and beauty of this new touring car are instantly apparent.

Long underslung springs, deeper seats and greater body length have resulted in an unusual degree of riding ease.

The body is exceptionally trim and graceful. Swung low to the road, with long, straight hood-and-cowl effect and tasteful appointments, the car reveals new value and sound workmanship in every detail.

The engine—which remains essentially the same—needs no eulogy. It has proved its power and economy to nearly a million owners.

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.
APPLETON, WIS.



Europe's Salvation Lies In Stabilizing Power Of Unpopular Middle Class

England Is Haunted By Fear
That Unintelligent Will Get
Mastery—Hand Of Commu-
nism Is Seen At Work In Na-
tions

The hope of Europe if not the world lies in the middle class of people. This class gives the world the only first class civilization. There is a reason. In the war-stricken countries of Europe that class is fighting for its existence. This class is the all absorbing object of extinction in Russia. The soviet government is starving and in many instances executing that class. Germany is so woefully neglecting it that its leaders fear in 25 years she will be where she was 100 years ago. Ireland is troubled with the problem. Revolutionists have been raised in the last 20 years but not educated leaders. England is haunted by the nightmare that the unintelligent will get mastery. Even in Wisconsin the citizenry is aware that unintelligent legislators have been on the increase, and what wild legislation results with abortion to progress. One of the assemblymen in the last legislature made a great speech on the "Sewer tax." The sewer was prominent all the way through. He referred to the suture but there is a rising tide of revolt that wants to pour the sewage on civilization. Every where in Europe you feel the pressure of this revolt. It seems to be a period of conquest of the under-man.

Three classes of people are concerned in the present crises. For convenience they are classified in this manner though the dividing line between them is often in the twilight zone. There is the upper class, men who have power through money or political position. There is the lower class generally called the proletariat in Germany, the common people, the working class. There is the middle class often called the intelligentsia, professional people, lawyers, doctors, clergy, teachers, clerks, traders and the like. In France they are called the bourgeoisie. All through history where no middle class has existed there has been no real progress.

Democracy is the direct result of the middle class and vice versa. Men in political or financial power have always been tempted to lord it over the rest and keep the laboring class in slavery and abject fear. The revolt in Europe has its origin in autocracy. The revolt has spread to political organizations to industry, to social circles and to churches. Europe seems to be in the birth pangs of a new order. The revolt is terrific. The war accelerated it as nothing else did in thousands of years. European old walls of tradition, customs, honors and privileged rights are being broken down. They are literally trampled under foot. Once German police officers were the most highly respected. We have seen men arrested who simply uttered one word of protest to police officers. Now they are laughed at and jeered at. This is true of officers who held sway everywhere. Authority men were the emblems of authority; have seen them crowd off women on the sidewalk. We have seen old women carry small trunks on their backs for 20-year-old soldiers. But that is changed now. It is the underman who has his say now. It is somewhat like the distillery in Persia. It has been converted into an orphanage.

TIDE OF REVOLT

One is simply bewildered by this rising tide of revolt. You see it in industry on every hand. The workmen have become conscious of their rights and their power. A large manufacturer told me in Menasha sometime ago that they were all repaying the sins that their forefathers had sown who often bled the laboring man and treated them as a herd. Because of that every employer ought to repair his fences and put his business on a new basis with a new spirit in accord with democracy and christian principles. The labor party in England has gathered remarkable momentum. There are hundreds of clergymen making speeches in Britain for this party. And it is the most intelligent labor party on earth. Maybe this is only a personal opinion but the party is swayed by the middle class and therefore will avoid the pitfalls of the party in Germany and Russia. It is going to be heard from in the days to come because its program is sane, tends to stabilize and is fair to capital and the ruling class.

Few people fully realize what an important part the middle class has played in England. If Germany had that class today she would not be in the doldrums she is now. But her historical development is different. I have gone over this ground with some of the intelligent Germans. They mean the fact of this undeveloped layer of their folks kept in fear of authority and with smothered individuality caused by stifling initiative. Lloyd George last year gave a notable address at the anniversary of Wesley's birthday and claimed he was the greatest benefactor England had had in two centuries. His life story explained the transition from cruel, squalid conditions of Gin Lane and Tyburn executions to an England freed of slavery; gave peace to Europe after Waterloo; initiated factory legislation—and all because religious freedom made men think for themselves and produced a class of leaders that have become the very core of Britain's supremacy today. I made her carry these principles to the uttermost part of the earth in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries because she felt she was a steward entrusted with a gospel that had revolutionized her own life.

Nor did it come very peacefully. For Charles I was beheaded and when he saw what was happening he exclaimed: "It is all off now." That meant the curbing of the political power of the Kings and when America put on the finishing touch to first sending the Pilgrims who founded the land and later exposing the mother country by a long Revolutionary war.

the empire became a commonwealth which is the password of democracy and the middle class.

WANTED DEMOCRACY

In Germany we found men who were becoming the fact that their land had not had a similar evolution. They regretted the fact that Luther, the great reformer, had missed the most stupendous opportunity to democratize Germany that ever came to a man in a thousand years. It is true he rescued religious Germany and is his outstanding figure in the world's history. But when the peasants' war came on and they had been affected by the ferment and leaven of free religious thought and wanted to apply the principle to their own economic needs, then Luther had the ear of the nobility and cast his lot with the high and mighty, and created the state church subservient to the ruling classes which was under the indirect domination of political autocracy. Spasmodic attempts were made by Stoecker and others to get the church to do social thinking applying the principles of the Gospel to industry and labor but whenever that was done the clergy were warned to desist at the expense of being deposed.

Thus the leading preachers were content with preaching the individualistic gospel which is the basis of the middle class. In Germany we found various circles still discussing abstract holiness problems, how to die properly and to go to heaven, passing by the monumental issues confronting the German people at this time. This produced a vast army of people who opposed the church. We found the great majority of churches practically empty before the war. The great socialistic parties became non-religious and in many sections anti-religious. They were the only ones that were thinking about industry and politics. The middle class delegated it to those higher up and now here you find Germany in the hands of those who have done the hard political thinking such as it is, floundering hither and thither because the church was subservient to the ruling class and did not bring her impact to bear on the great problems of power seething the country. My friends tell me and write lately that it will be half a century before the church will be respected by the rank and file. The socialistic government has separated church and state and for the first time in their history the people who want the church will have to support it entirely out of their own pockets.

CHURCH FAILED

In Austria and Czechoslovakia the church has shared the same fate somewhat because it was allied with the political rulers who failed to have their ear to the heart of democracy. Thus over a million have left their church and unless they are steered into better religious thinking their last state will be worse than the first. In Russia the revolt against the church is caused by the same reason. There is no church and the church was closely allied and the horrible massacres and executions tell the tale. This is not a pleasant story. One would rather not write it but it has to be pounded home to every thinking man even in this land for we are now witnessing an opposite extreme. The rise of unintelligence backed by enormous prejudice is marching forward. The banner bearers are the Russians at this time. This is an economic disease. No it is not a mere rash. It is a cancer that is seeking to bite its way to success. In its after effects it is much worse than being governed by kings and emperors.

The reactionaries want the good old days back but when they return they will have a different setting for the people will be in the saddle. And it will be the middle class that will bridge the chasm. Communism and syndicalism resort to the same method that military men do. They use force. Force never conquered a people. The bliter will be bitten, the fighter will be "fitten." Only the meek that are thoughtful of the rights of others shall inherit the earth. The communist people hate the intellectual because they are the go between the men of power and the laboring class. These must be killed and crushed to death. We had a woman from Russia who made her escape give us a lecture recently and she told us that the more intelligent a person was the greater the anger of the soviet rulers. They consider them a "mere residuum bequeathed to us by an aristocratic society."

Thus the middle class that has made America great is threatened everywhere in Europe. We found in Czechoslovakia the Methodist church with feeding 500 Russian soldiers in Prague at cost, just to keep them alive to get an education. Scores of our colleges and universities are sending money to keep this class alive in the midst of tumbling empires of thought and destruction. Switzerland was keeping scores of these poor men. Appeals come to us from Germany that if no aid comes to students in the next ten years that Germany will be without adequate leadership. Preachers, teachers and college professors, lawyers, doctors, and other professional men have come to dig sewers and have become laboring men with this difference that when they once do that they degrade themselves and cannot return to their professions. As laboring men their wage keeps pace with the falling mark but not as professional men.

REDUCED TO TOILERS

We found directors of sugar factories intelligent, university men taking out an existence, the wives doing their own housework and suffering privation because the workmen are looking down on them as useless appendages of society. The writer is supporting the view of one church, to keep body and soul together, at a figure distressingly low, the price of a good meal in a big Chicago hotel, and that keeping him and his wife alive for a month. Everywhere there is a war against the brain by brawn and muscle. Even in steady Sweden and while we were there the unintelligent had a referendum on incomes country by a long Revolutionary war.

confiscatory as to drive them to the wall. The placards they had on the billboards appealed to every prejudice that was low and contemptible and the vote the undermen polled was astounding. But again the middle class saved the day and put Switzerland into the same column because the middle class showed both parties that if capital and labor tried to cut each other's throat they would end up by cutting their own.

We are assembling the hosts of our young people for another school year. What a solemn event it is. Somehow after being in Europe one feels that the American school year should be heralded with much pomp and ceremony. It might not be bad to have some religious turn to it chanting the political motto: "Schools and school teachers are the forts and fortresses of a nation." Then some noted educator could thunder forth from some rostrum: "We must educate, we must educate or we shall perish by our own prosperity." Then some priest, pastor or prophet could be called on to lead in a chanted prayer, hats off before God and the youth of the land saying: "Here are the jewels of the future entrusted to our care, we will embellish them for God, for home, for country, for every land." While the underman exalts instinct, passion and prejudice, while he says: "Man has genius only in the measure he does not think," we in the American schools and churches aim to exalt intelligence, righteousness, justice, democracy and good will. There is no such institution as the American public school. There is no quarantined thinking there to produce class distinction, racial or religious groups as in European countries is so often the case. Here is the birthplace of democracy that has given us the great middle class, the common denominators of social, political and industrial problems. To it belongs rich and poor and they will be the mediators as they have been down the decades of time saving civilization from despair and destruction and building the great republic of God.

S. C. Ruegg,
Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman of Center called on Appleton friends Monday.

William Spindler, poor commissioner of Milwaukee-co, called on J. G. Pfeil, Appleton poor commissioner, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muehlenbach were Calvary visitors Tuesday.

SHE GOT RID OF THE RING

After causing her husband to be lodged in the Covington (Ky.) jail on a charge of alleged bigamy, Mrs. Agnes Horton, 19, bride of 25 days, tied a stone to her wedding ring, walked to the center of the suspension bridge spanning the Ohio River and cast the diamond set platinum ring overboard. Her home is at Jacksonville, Fla.



ON THE SCREEN

SELF-MADE WIFE STORY OF LIFE THAT RINGS TRUE

To those whose dreams of happiness lie in the glitter of wealth that can buy ease and luxury may be presented with a conflicting angle to such dreams in the Universal all-star attraction, "The Self-Made Wife," now showing at the Majestic theatre.

For in the screen play a husband and wife had all of the money that they could hope to spend, but it could not buy contentment nor understanding. In their earlier years of married life they were poor and happy. Their interests were then the same. They

were ambitious to make money so that their mode of living might be improved.

The coming in of an oil gusher made them far wealthier than they had ever dreamed of becoming.

The husband made the biggest mistake of his married life by attempting to hurry his wife's progress along the social scale.

The story in all is human and entertaining and the cast is particularly adapted to the characters in the play.

The cast includes Ethel Grey Terry, Crawford Kent, Phillips Smalley, Dorothy Cummings, Virginia Almsworth and Tom McGuire.

Dance at Valley Queen Pavilion, Thursday, Sept. 13th. Gib. Horst's Orchestra. Music that pleases. Yours for the best of everything.

GOLF RAPIDLY GAINING IN FAVOR OF CANADIANS

By Associated Press
Ottawa — Golf is rapidly becoming the national game of Canada. A report compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that on May 1 292 golf clubs were flourishing, representing an outlay in property and equipment of nearly \$10,000,000. The unusual popularity of the game is illustrated by figures which show that in 1916 there were only 76 golf courses in the Dominion. Last year there were 218, so that the increase since of the first of the year has been 74.

It is also interesting to note that 81 of the courses are 18-hole layouts, while 211 are nine-hole links.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers and children of Milwaukee, arrived in Appleton Tuesday for a several days' visit with relatives.

I SPIED TODAY

"Fine," said the I Spied editor when a liberal number of items came to his desk Wednesday morning, indicating that more embryo writers are trying their hand to obtain two tickets to Elite theatre. Submit stories of unusual happenings that escape the eye of the reporter and if they are well written and specific you may call for tickets as pay as soon as the article is published.

NOT SOUR GRAPES EITHER

Monday afternoon on my way from town I had to wait at the depot for the 4 o'clock train to pull out. While waiting I saw one of the passengers open a window and call a little boy and hand him a paper bag. The little fellow thanked him and opened the bag and drew out a lovely bunch of green grapes. While looking at them he felt them rudely snatched from him along with the remaining ones in the bag by some of the "newsies" that are always at the station when it is train time. The big boys did away with the grapes while the poor little fellow looked on with great big tears rolling down his cheeks.

Mrs. F. E. G.

NOTHING MORE EXCITING

I have seen brides and grooms who were pretty excited when they started on their honeymoons, but they were young and that was to be expected. Monday when I was waiting at Appleton Junction in our Ford sedan an old couple alighted from the 335 train and the man asked me to take them to Hotel Appleton. When we reached the hotel, he asked the price and when I told him that it was not a taxi he

became very much confused and finally explained that he was on his honeymoon and so excited that he did not think to ask before he got in. J. Q.

WHAT'S THE SPEED LIMIT?
Tuesday evening I saw a man 79 years old who had just come from Iowa by bicycle. He said he had completed a 58-mile trip in eight hours, stopping at Fremont and at Waupaca. C. K.

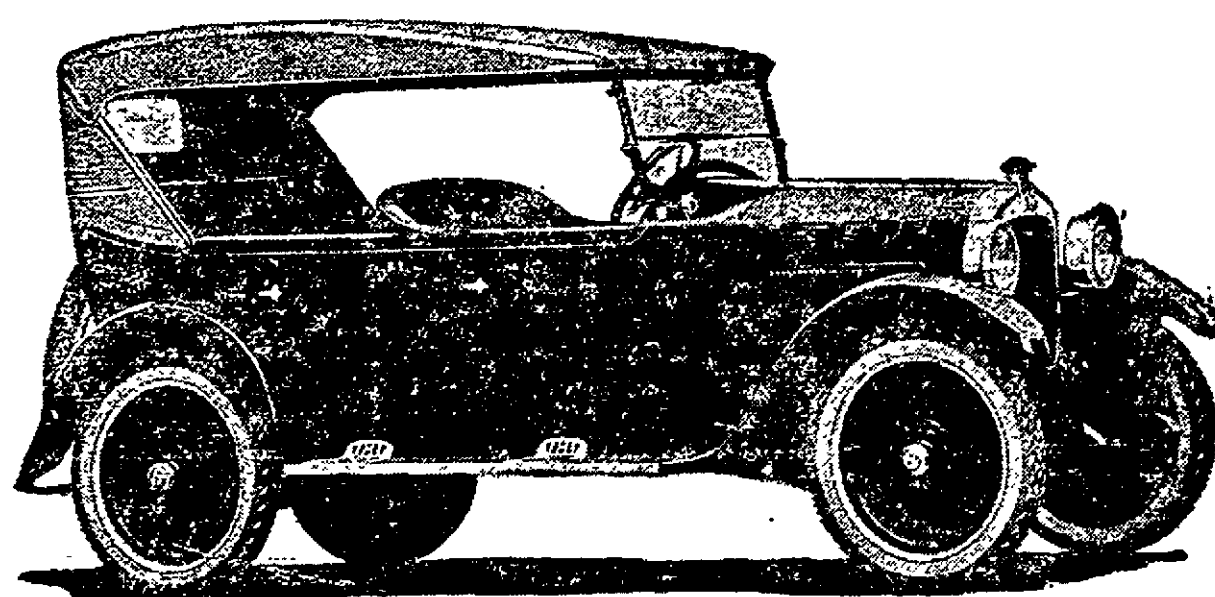
GOOD TOBACCO MOURNERS
As I sat in one of the local moving picture houses recently, before the lights went out I noticed the wall near the seat I was occupying was streaked with a brown substance. Evidently someone had been chewing tobacco and could not swallow all the juice. It not only was unpleasant to look at but was unsanitary as well. W. H. L.

ONLY A FEW SCRATCHES
Friday a large Buick car skidded on ice before striking the pavement. It turned out to avoid hitting several children who were on the corner of College-ave and Locust-st. A little girl came running from a different direction and not seeing the car, ran right into it. The force of the moving car threw her several feet away causing her to turn a somersault in mid-air before striking the pavement. To the utter amazement of the bystanders who expected to see her dead she jumped up and ran into a nearby store. Further investigation showed that she escaped with several small scratches. J. M. B.

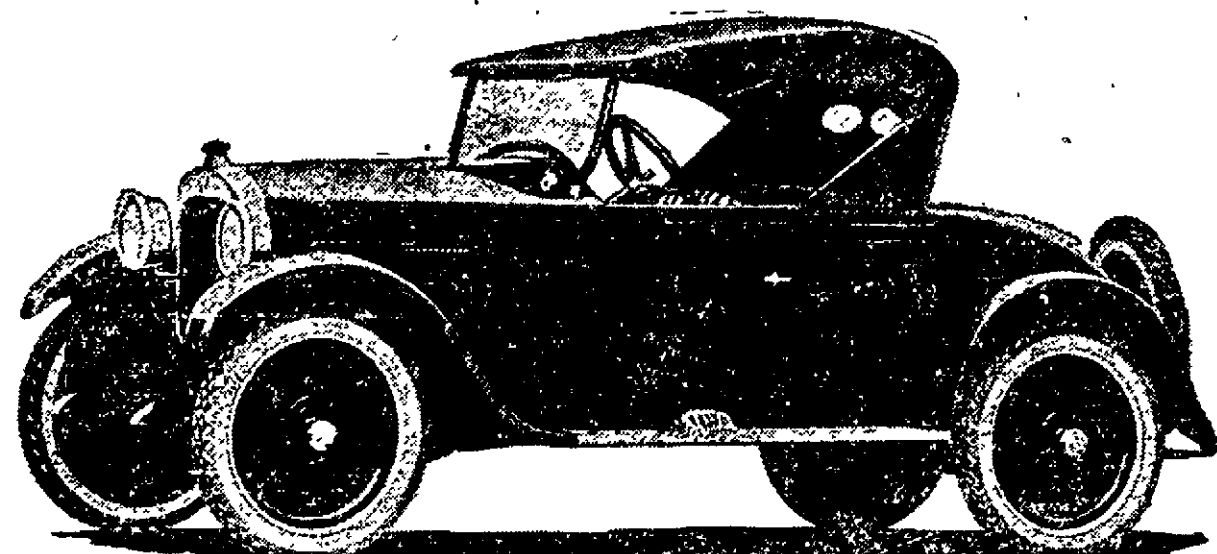
PARENT, TAKE NOTICE
Just as a sedan having the license No. 130-753, on it turned the corner of Pacific and Rankin-sts going south Monday evening about 8:15 a youngster about 12 years old jumped off the curb and climbed onto the extra tire carried on the back of the car and rode about a half block. When he went to get off he lost his footing and if the driver of the car following had not turned out he would have run into the boy. G. A. F.

MAYBE HE WAS DRUNK
Tuesday morning on the corner of Morrison and Washington-sts I saw a "Lizzie" tied to a telephone post with a chain. Looked as though the owner expected it to run away. J. F. H.

Miss Elizabeth Koller of Milwaukee is a guest in the family of Edward J. Maurer.

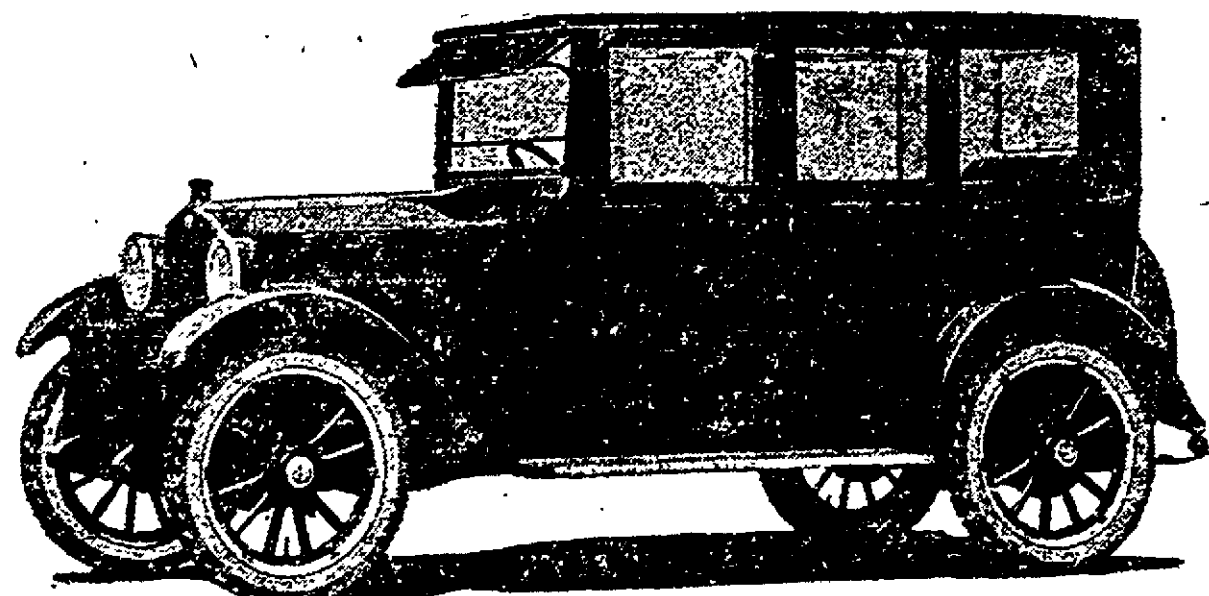


The New Hupmobile Special Touring

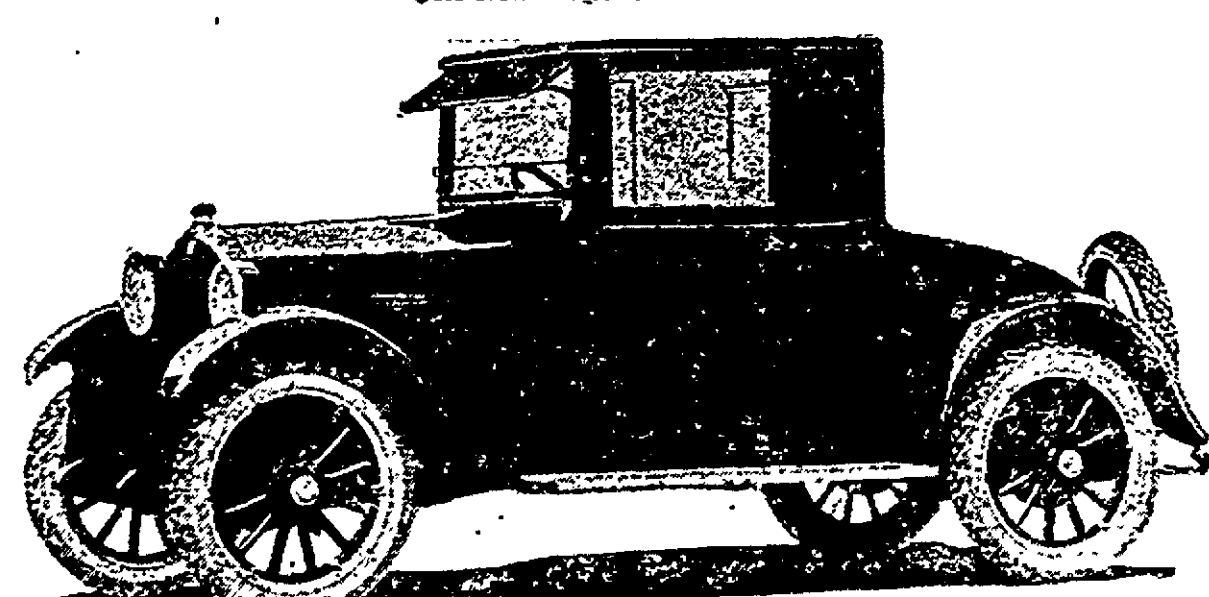


The New Hupmobile Special Roadster

FOR 1924
THE NEW
HUPMOBILES



The New Hupmobile Sedan



The New Hupmobile Two-Passenger Coupe

WATCH FOR
THE
HUPMOBILES

Durability and
Economy have
been the watch
words of the
Hupmobile. Now
comes the Hupmobile
in beautiful new
body lines.

Seven different
models in pleasure
cars. A car for every
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Built for Particular
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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs receipts 23,000 un- even mostly 15 to 25 lower; bulk good and choice 160 to 280 pound average, 7.15@7.35; top 3.00; bulk desirable 240 to 300 pound butchers \$5.60@5.05; few most packing sows 7.40@7.65; few desirable strong weight killing pigs 7.75@8.25; heavy weight hogs 8.35@9.10; medium 8.45@9.35; light 8.30@9.40; light hogs 8.00@9.30; packing sows smooth 7.60@8.00; packing sows rough 7.20@7.60; slaughter pigs 6.50@6.25.

Cattle 11,000; fairly active; beef steers, yearlings and desirable beef heifers strong to 15 higher; yearlings up more in spots, moderate supply; well conditioned fed steers offered; desirable yearlings scarce; early top matured steers 12.80, bulk of quality and condition to sell at 10.00@11.50; run includes about 2,000 western grassers, steady at 8.00; fat cows, can- ners and bulls steady to strong; yearling quality considered strong to 25 higher; country demand fairly broad for stockers and feeders; trade firm; bulk stockers and feeders 6.00@7.50; quality meaty westerns 9.00 and above; bulk veal calves to pack- ers 12.00@12.50; bulk bologna hogs 4.25@4.75; bulk fed beef heifers 7.75@8.00.

Sheep 27,000; fairly active; killing lambs and yearlings strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs strong, sheep slow around steady; most fat western lambs 13.50@14.00; top 14.15; feeding lambs 13.60@14.00; native fat lambs 13.25@13.50; one prime load 14.15; culls largely 9.75@10.25; medium and heavy weight fat ewes 5.75@6.75; fat yearlings weathers upward to 11.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher receipts 7,429 tubs creamery extras 46; stand- ards 48 extra firsts 43@40; first 40 1/2 @41 1/2; seconds 38@39 1/2. Cheese un- changed; Eggs higher receipts 10,557 cases; firsts 30 1/2@32; ordinary firsts 26@28; storage pack firsts 35. Poul- try alive higher; fowls 13@25 1/2; springs 25; roosters 15.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sep.	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01	1.01 1/2
Dec.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
May	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
CORN—				
Sep.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2
Dec.85	.85 1/2	.85	.85
May85 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2
OATS—				
Sep.37 1/2	.37 1/2	.37 1/2	.37 1/2
Dec.38 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.38 1/2
May42 1/2	.42 1/2	.42 1/2	.42 1/2
LARD—				
Sep.	12.07	12.07	12.05	12.07
Oct.	11.97	11.97	11.90	11.97
RIBS—				
Sep.	9.05	9.05	9.00	9.00
Oct.	9.05	9.05	9.00	9.00

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes weak; receipts 115 cars; total United States ship- ments 662; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 2.00 2.15; Minnesota sacked sandland Ohios partly graded 1.25 @ 1.40; ungraded 1.00 @ 1.15; Minnesota sacked red River Ohios partly graded 1.30 @ 1.45; South Dakota sacked early Ohios United States No. 1 1.45 @ 1.55; heated 1.25 @ 1.35; Idaho sacked rurals 2.10 @ 2.15.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—There was hardly enough business reported in the cheese mar- ket here Tuesday to definitely estab- lish a range of prices on the various styles of cheese. However, twins and daisies were freely offered at Monday's country board prices and dealers ap- peared to be anxious to move quanti- ties. The supply of longhorns was again becoming more limited.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter strong, extras 45 1/2; standards 44. Eggs strong, fresh candled 30 and 30 1/2.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MAR- KET

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 400, steady, unchanged. Calves receipts, 600, 25 @ 50 higher; veal calves bulk 12.25@12.50; top 12.50. Hog receipts 1,600 15@25 lower; bulk 200 down 8.10@8.30; bulk 200 pounds up 8.00 to 9.10. Sheep receipts 100, steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle 3,300; slow; veal calves and bulls strong to 25 higher; other killing classes and stock- ers and feeders steady; grass fat calves 4.50 @ 5.50; bulk 3.00 to 7.50; grass fat she stock 3.00 to 4.50; bulk under 5.00; canners and cutters most- ly 2.00 to 2.75; bologna bulls 3.75 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders 3.00 to 2.00; bulk 3.50 to 6.50; calves 1.500 best light veal calves 2.50 @ 2.75. Hogs 7,500; slow mostly 15 to 25 low- er range 7.00 to 8.00; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 8.50 to 8.75; bulk pack- ing sows 7.00 to 7.75; bulk good pigs 8.25. Sheep 1,500; slow; lambs steady to 25 higher; good natives 12.00 to 12.25; culls mostly 9.00; fat ewes to packers 4.00 to 6.00; good native breeding ewes 6.25 to 7.50.

Quotations furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Close

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Allied Chemical & Dye 45 1/2

Allie Chalmers Mfg 42 1/2

American Beet Sugar 33

American Can 95 1/2

American Cider & Foundry 165

American Hide & Leather Pfd 40 1/2

American International Corp 72 1/2

American Locomotive 12 1/2

American Smelting 55 1/2

American Sugar 92 1/2

American Sunlight Tobacco 22 1/2

American Tobacco 149

American T. & T. 124 1/2

American Wool 55 1/2

Anaconda 41 1/2

Atchafalpa 97 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 121 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 30c; fancy

butter, lb. 40c; extra fine comb honey,

lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb.

7c; new beets bu. 75c; wax beans, lb.

10c; new cabbage, lb. 1c; new potatoes,

bu. \$1 @ \$1.25; slicing cucumbers, bu.

\$1.50; sweet corn, per 100, \$1 @ \$1.25;

hand picked apples, bu. 55c @ \$1.10;

matatoes, bu. \$1; canteloupes, lb. 4c @

7c; green peppers, doz. 25c; red pep-

pers, doz. 35c; rutabagoes and turnips

bu. 55c carrots, bu. 55c; Hubbard

squash, lb. 3c; dry onions, lb. 4c; pie

pumpkins, each 10c @ 15c.

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

Broas

(Prices Paid Producers)

Cattle—Steers, good to choice 5@6c;

Cows, good to choice 3@4c; canners

2c; cutters 2 1/2c.

Veal (fresh)—Fancy to choice 30

to 100 lbs. lb. 14@16c; good 65 to 80

lbs., per lb. 12@14c; small 60 to 60

lbs., per lb. 9@12c.

Veal (Live)—Fancy to choice (130 to

150 lbs.) per lb. 10c; good calves (100

to 130 lbs.) lb. 9c; small calves, per lb.

7@8c.

Hogs (Live)—Choice to light butch-

ers 5 @ 5 1/2c; medium weight butch-

ers 5c; heavy weight butchers 7c.

Hogs (Dressed)—Choice to light

butchers 10 1/2c; medium weight butch-

ers 10 1/2c; heavy butchers 9c.

Sheep—Live 5c; dressed 10c. Lambs,

live 12c; dressed 25c.

Poultry—hens, live 16-18c; hens

dressed 22-24c; spring chickens, live

21c; dressed 25c.

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack

(Prices paid Farmers)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.40@10.

straw baled, ton \$4@5.

Red Cross Branches Can Swell Japanese Relief Fund From Treasuries

Ellington branch of the American

Red Cross is the first to contribute as

an organization of that nature to the

Japanese Relief fund. It is the sug-

gestion of the relief committee that

other chapters having funds on hand

do likewise, because it is the Ameri-

can Red Cross that is raising \$5,000,

000 at the request of President Cal-

vin Coolidge for the salvation of

thousands who are sick, starving and

homeless as the result of the awful

catastrophe in the orient.

Almost all of the contributions thus

far have come from the city of Ap-

pleton, although it is possible that

other places are raising relief funds

which are being sent direct.

Outagamie has not come up to

its quota as yet, so the checks and

Joseph Koffend and Son

F. W. A. Hammond

A Friend

J. J. Plank

A Friend

Mrs. J. S. VanNortwick

A. H. Wickerberg

Fair Store

R. M. Bullard

Memorial Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettengel

Mrs. Henrietta Kireliner

Mrs. William Buchanan

G. E. Buchanan

Gustavo Keller

Little Paris Millinery

S. A. Whedon

G. W. Thom

W. T. Ross

Thomas J. Nooyen

Eb H. Harwood

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eschner

William A. Fannon

Louis H. Keller

Goenen Dry Goods Co.

Linda L. Hall

Marshall Paper Co.

George F. Werner

B. C. Wolter

M. R. Stansbury

W. H. Hart

Arthur H. Weston

Joseph Becher

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET

New York—Live poultry steady;

prices unchanged. Dressed poultry

steady; fowls 21@32.

Corn's

Just Say

Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn

is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-

stantly. Then the corn loosens

and comes out. Made in clear

liquid and in thin plasters. The

action is the same.

At your druggist

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Motor to Pettibone's

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

The AUTUMN EXPOSITION

New Shoes

in the Footwear Salon

The Footwear Salon, on second

floor, has a special service for Pet-

tibone customers. Special selections

of footwear will now be brought to

apparel fitting rooms—to be seen

with your new gown.

Mr. Beer has secured the finest

styles of the season. There are un-

usual sport oxfords—trimmed with

alligator, for example. Dress shoes

with the smartest trimming, and

the most exquisite of evening styles

are shown. Footwear has very near-

ly approached the jeweler's art this

season.

New Hats

Favor New Colors

The hats for Fall are especially

lovely. One group appears in the

smart bottle green. Ostrich feath-

ers are again popular for trimming.

Shades of brown, of tan, of grey, are

good.

The matronly woman will be inter-

ested in large groups of hats de-

signed for her. Another section of

the millinery department is filled

with hats from Mathilde—for bobbed

hair girls!

New Silks

Are Gorgeous in Weave and Color

Exceeding richness of texture is

the feature of fabrics designed for

the finer gowns. Velvets have been

approved by Fashion. Many of the

new evening gowns have rhinestones

scattered over a velvet background.

The silk section is displaying rich

new weaves from Mallinson—Chim

Ring is a lovely creation.

Printed crepes continue fashion-

able. Several of the foremost silk

manufacturers have introduced new

designs that are now on display.

The patterns are intended for the

new silhouette of Fall.

A NEW STORE

Is Now Ready For The New Season

THE STORE has undergone great changes in the past few weeks. The change in

footwear fashions has demanded that fine shoes be shown in connection with

gowns. To make this possible—the shoe section has been moved to second floor.

The blouse section now has specially-built cabinets in a cosy corner by the great win-

dows at the front of this floor. The complete second floor now offers the complete

range of women's outer garments.

On the Fourth Floor—the grey shops have been extended down the west side.

The corsets now are placed in one section of these shops. Fine lingerie is shown in

the adjoining section. The infants' stocks are also in the grey rooms.

On First Floor—the art section, the lamp shade department from third floor, and

the Gift Shop from the Basement have been combined into one Art Corner. These,

and other changes, make Pettibone's a wonderful new shopping place for Fall.

Costume Jewelry for Autumn's Demand

Jewelry is a very necessary acces-

sory of dress this season. Many fa-

shion authorities even go so far as

to ordain the necklaces most suited

to certain colors.

One such authority says that

crystal beads should always be

worn with black. Naturally, lovely

necklaces have been designed in an-

swer to these demands.

Ear rings are immensely popular

—the styles for Fall are longer than

before. These new designs are called

"Crown" styles.

Lovely Lingerie

Includes Beautiful French Handmade Things

The lingerie section has secured

special importations of fine French

lingerie. Beautiful hand made gar-

ments make a lovely display.

—Fourth Floor

Juvenile

Apparel is Ready for Mother to Inspect

Frocks, coats, hats, boys' suits—

were all purchased in New York the

first of the month, and are now ar-

riving. A new shopping aid for

mother is the Juvenile Store News

that has just been issued by this de-

partment.

—Fourth Floor